

FINAL  
IN-10-CR

## Highly Reusable Space Transportation:

Approaches for Reducing ETO Launch Costs to \$100-  
\$200 per Pound of Payload05/17  
P-6

Dr. John R. Olds

Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering  
North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC

The Commercial Space Transportation Study (CSTS) suggests that considerable market expansion in earth-to-orbit transportation would take place if current launch prices could be reduced to around \$400 per pound of payload. If these low prices can be achieved, annual payload delivered to Low Earth Orbit (LEO) is predicted to reach 6.7 million pounds. The primary market growth will occur in communications, government missions, and civil transportation<sup>1</sup>. By establishing a cost target of \$100 - \$200 per pound of payload for a new launch system, the HRST program has clearly set its sights on removing the current restriction on market growth imposed by today's high launch costs.

To capture a significant portion of the expanded market, a new launch system in the 20,000 pounds of payload class would need to fly over 200 flights to LEO per year. Under HRST program guidelines, the launch costs should not exceed \$4 million per flight — an order of magnitude lower than the current target being used by NASA's reusable launch vehicle (RLV) program<sup>2</sup>. To meet this challenge, "design for life cycle cost" must replace "design for performance." Focus must shift to cost and operability, and each design decision made must fully consider life cycle cost impacts. Advanced technologies should be used where cost effective. System reliability and robustness will be critical to achieving the aircraft-like operations often associated with a low-cost, mature transportation system. But perhaps most importantly, the vehicle designer must expand the design space to include disciplines normally associated with the business world — marketing strategies, customer imposed design requirements, funding limitations, and innovative operating strategies.

In particular, achieving the goal of \$100 - \$200 per pound of payload will require significant coordinated efforts in 1) marketing strategy development, 2) business planning, 3) system operational strategy, 4) vehicle technical design, and 5) vehicle maintenance strategy. (NASA-CR-199561) HIGHLY REUSABLE

N96-14889

SPACE TRANSPORTATION: APPROACHES  
FOR REDUCING ETO LAUNCH COSTS TO  
\$100 - \$200 PER POUND OF PAYLOAD  
(North Carolina State Univ.) 61 p

Unclass

Many concepts for achieving HRST's aggressive cost goals will be proposed and evaluated during the course of the program. In fact, there is almost certainly more than one "right answer" — that is, more than one launch system concept capable of achieving the desired goals. While individual concept definition and evaluation remains to be performed, it is appropriate to establish a rough set of hypotheses and ideas to guide the selection of potential candidates for additional concept definition work. The following sections outline proposed cost savings strategies in each of the five disciplinary areas listed above.

### *Marketing Strategy Development*

The CSTS study predicts an elastic ETO market that will expand by nearly a factor of ten over today's market if prices can be significantly reduced. However, a new system must be appropriately positioned to capture payloads in many or all of the individual traffic segments. A vehicle designed to deliver humans to orbit might look significantly different than one designed to dispose of nuclear waste or one designed for multiple mission use. Well defined mission requirements (e.g. target orbit, payload weight, payload volume, life support requirements) are necessary in each marketing segment, and the vehicle concept must be designed around these requirements.

Since the mission requirements are likely to be dissimilar in many marketing of the segments, it is likely that a new vehicle concept will actually be a small *family of vehicles*, rather than a single vehicle. Each member of the family will be based on common technologies and similar design guidelines, but will be optimized to capture a particular market segment.

Although the expanded ETO market is attractive, a *vehicle system designed to capture even larger markets* could have increased flight rates, easier amortization of development and infrastructure costs, and therefore improved rate of return to private investors. Potential supplementary markets include small payload ETO missions, direct GTO missions, large military ETO missions, military transatmospheric missions (e.g. reconnaissance and global force projection), suborbital flight test experiments, and commercial high-speed endoatmospheric flight missions (e.g. VIP and high priority package delivery). A HRST system should target as many of these additional markets as feasible.

### *Business Plan*

While it is the tendency of engineers to concentrate on vehicle design and vehicle performance, it is the business plan for a new launch system that will ultimately determine the financial success of the system. The U.S. government can probably be

expected to continue its practice of sharing the development cost of new space systems with the aerospace industry. The government can also be expected to pay for much of the technological development and provide anchor tenancy for new systems, but 50% or more of the development cost will likely come from private sources/investors. Therefore the rate of *return on investment becomes a paramount concern* for a new system.

Upfront development costs for manufacturers cannot be excessive (under \$4 - \$5 billion of private investment) and system operations must produce a positive return (a profit) within a relative short timeframe (perhaps 4 to 6 years). Infrastructure and ground facilities costs must be limited, and long development times from time of initial capital investment must be avoided. Given the development risks, price/cost margins must be sufficient to produce returns to investors on the order of 30% - 40%.

In addition to the cost per pound of payload goal, business plan-derived financial requirements and restrictions must be properly accounted for in a successful concept design. In many cases, financial restrictions will directly impact technical decisions made on the vehicle concept design.

### *System Operational Strategies*

With the exception of amortizing investment cost, ground and flight operations are the two largest contributors to per flight launch costs in a highly reusable launch system. The standing army of technicians required to maintain, refurbish, checkout, and ready the Space Shuttle for flight must be significantly reduced on a new launch system in order to meet HRST cost goals.

To obtain aircraft-like operations, a paradigm shift from the government as designer-developer-operator-customer to a scenario more like the airframer-air carrier relationship will be required. A single manufacturer/multiple operator system has *potential to exert significant downward pressure on launch operations cost*.

Use of a single manufacturer maximizes vehicle production runs, maximizes learning effects, reduces tooling startup costs, and reduces duplication of design effort. Because of the high degree of commonality between members of the overall family of vehicles, a single manufacturer would be used to produce all vehicles. Prime contractor - subcontractor arrangements of airframe manufacturers and design partnerships with the government might be considered as alternatives.

Multiple vehicle operators — perhaps even competing in certain market segments — would have a strong profit-motive to reduce operations cost. They would exert pressure on the manufacturer to keep hardware and infrastructure investment costs low and operability high. Commercial carriers would operate individual vehicles from the family

in many of the new markets (e.g. space tourism, high speed package delivery) as well as the expanded ETO market (analogous to the newly formed OSC/Rockwell Spacelines). The government would assume a role as an anchor tenant for the civil ETO payload carrier and would only serve as operator for military missions.

The choice of operational strategy has a significant effect on the vehicle technical design. The family of vehicles must be designed to meet the requirements of several different market segments and operators while maintaining a small overall number of vehicle designs and a high degree of commonality. Launch infrastructure costs must be kept low in order to reduce carrier investment costs, and the vehicle must be capable of operating from several launch sites established by the different carriers.

### *Vehicle Technical Design*

Feasible concept designs are one of the expected products of the HRST project. Proposed designs are expected to represent a broad spectrum of shapes and ideas, and it would be premature to pick a particular preferred design concept at this stage of the project. However, consistent with the establishment of broad guidelines and strategic arguments in the sections above, certain vehicle/family design characteristics can be inferred from the HRST cost goals.

Most mature, low cost transportation systems are highly reusable — railroads, automobiles, airplanes. It is reasonable to expect that a space transportation system capable of meeting HRST cost requirements will also consist of highly reusable hardware. Vehicle designers must be cognizant of the need to recover and reuse hardware for many flights. Fleet sizes are expected to be small, and therefore the number of flights per vehicle will be high.

It will be the vehicle designer's challenge to design a small family of vehicles capable of meeting all of the missions targeted in the marketing plan in a cost effective manner. Single-stage, multi-stage, and launch assisted vehicles are all potential candidates. If multiple operators are to be used, then the infrastructure and facility costs must be kept low.

Because of high incremental costs, successful systems will likely avoid the use of a flight crew unless necessary to fulfill mission requirements. New technologies should be incorporated into the system only if they are cost effective. Advanced propulsion, actuators, avionics, materials, and heat shielding technologies all have the potential to improve vehicle performance, but their use must be weighed against financial investment limitations imposed by the business plan. Commonality of technology across a family of vehicles will be necessary to distribute development cost.

### *Vehicle Maintenance Strategy*

An important subset of the vehicle technical design is the vehicle maintenance strategy. In fact, given the high cost of maintenance and refurbishment on the Space Shuttle, it is appropriate to address maintenance strategy as an individual discipline.

Routine maintenance and major refurbishment must be easy to accomplish and be cost-effective. Designers must make use of concurrent engineering techniques to maximize the maintainability of the system. Input from maintenance engineers and technicians should be solicited early in the concept design process. Access panels to subsystems, built-in test equipment, line replaceable units, simplified inspection and checkout procedures, increased mean time between maintenance (MTBM) for components, increased component reliability, and robust system operation (e.g. engine out) are all parts of a low maintenance cost system.

A key difference between current space transportation systems and operational aircraft systems is the level of *margin* built into the vehicle. Current space vehicles have been designed for maximum performance and have unacceptably low margins on most components (e.g. engine turbopumps and landing gear structure on the Space Shuttle). The result has been a high performing system with very high maintenance and post-flight inspection costs. A family of vehicles capable of meeting HRST cost goals should require an order of magnitude less inspection after each flight and have an increased number of flights between normally scheduled maintenance activities (around every 20 - 25 flights). However, this increased system robustness should not come at the expense of decreased reliability and system safety.

### *Summary and Approach to System Design*

Each of the sections above has offered suggestions for designing an advanced launch system capable of meeting the \$100 - \$200 per pound of payload cost target established by the HRST program. In addition, it has been argued that the design of a successful system involves more than just the technical engineering disciplines. It depends just as heavily on business and financial planning disciplines as well. The HRST design space is *highly multidisciplinary* — involving skills in vehicle performance and sizing, technology assessment, market planning, business strategy planning, cost estimation, operations modeling, and maintenance modeling. The designer must recognize and solve the true multidisciplinary problem in order to produce a successful HRST concept.

Multidisciplinary design optimization (MDO) is an emerging field in aerospace engineering capable of searching vast design spaces with inputs from a variety of disciplines<sup>3</sup>. To date, these MDO methods (ranging from complex optimization procedures to simple multi-variable response surface techniques) have only been used on problems with traditional engineering disciplines. However, it is highly likely that MDO

can be extended for use in the HRST program. MDO methods will provide a sound approach to system design and concept selection. However, a significant effort will be required to produce design-oriented analysis models for each of the five critical areas discussed above.

Parametric analysis models in each of the appropriate disciplines will be required. Care should be taken to avoid "point designs" in the search for suitable design candidates. Trends and effects of various design and planning decisions should be coupled with designer intuition and experience to identify promising vehicle/family concepts. Standard assumptions and groundrules will also be required in order to produce fair comparisons between different concepts.

By considering the true multidisciplinary problem presented by the HRST program, the chances of producing a successful design will be improved. In addition, engineers must recognize the importance of business and financial planning disciplines on their designs. The author hopes that some of the ideas presented in this paper will help the HRST program reach its goals.

### *References*

1. Anon. "Commercial Space Transportation Study (CSTS) - Executive Summary." NASA - Langley Research Center, Hampton, VA, April, 1994.
2. Anon. "Access to Space Study - Summary Report." NASA - Headquarters, Washington, DC, January, 1994.
3. Sobieszczanski-Sobieski, Jaroslaw. "Multidisciplinary Design Optimization: An Emerging New Engineering Discipline." World Congress on Optimal Design of Structural Systems, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, August, 1993.

---

---

# Achieving Low Cost Space Transportation

---

---

Dr. John R. Olds  
Georgia Institute of Technology

July 24 - 27, 1995

# Outline

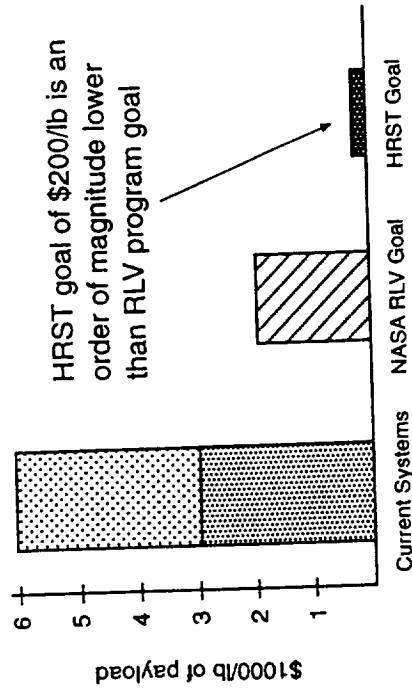
---

- HRST program introduction
  - » a *multidisciplinary* problem
  - » vehicle technical design guidelines
- Candidate propulsion system
  - » combined-cycle propulsion (rocket *plus* airbreather)
- Thought starters — selected vehicle concepts
  - » SSTO rocket references
  - » SERJ RBCC with Maglifter
  - » Mach 12 RBCC SSTO

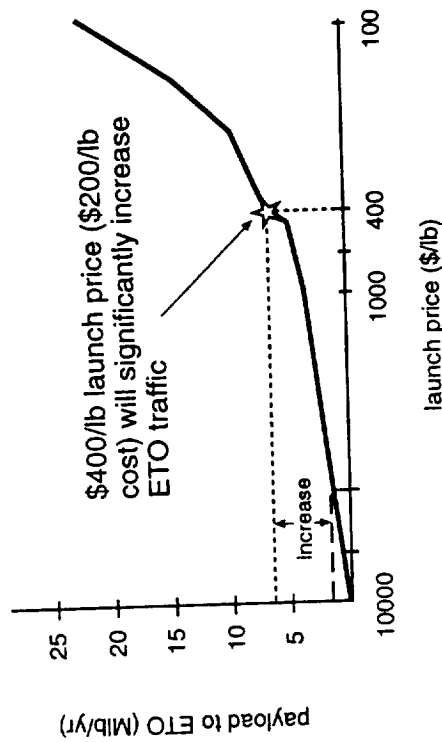


# HRST Program Cost Goals

ETO Launch Costs



ETO Market Elasticity (CSTS Study)



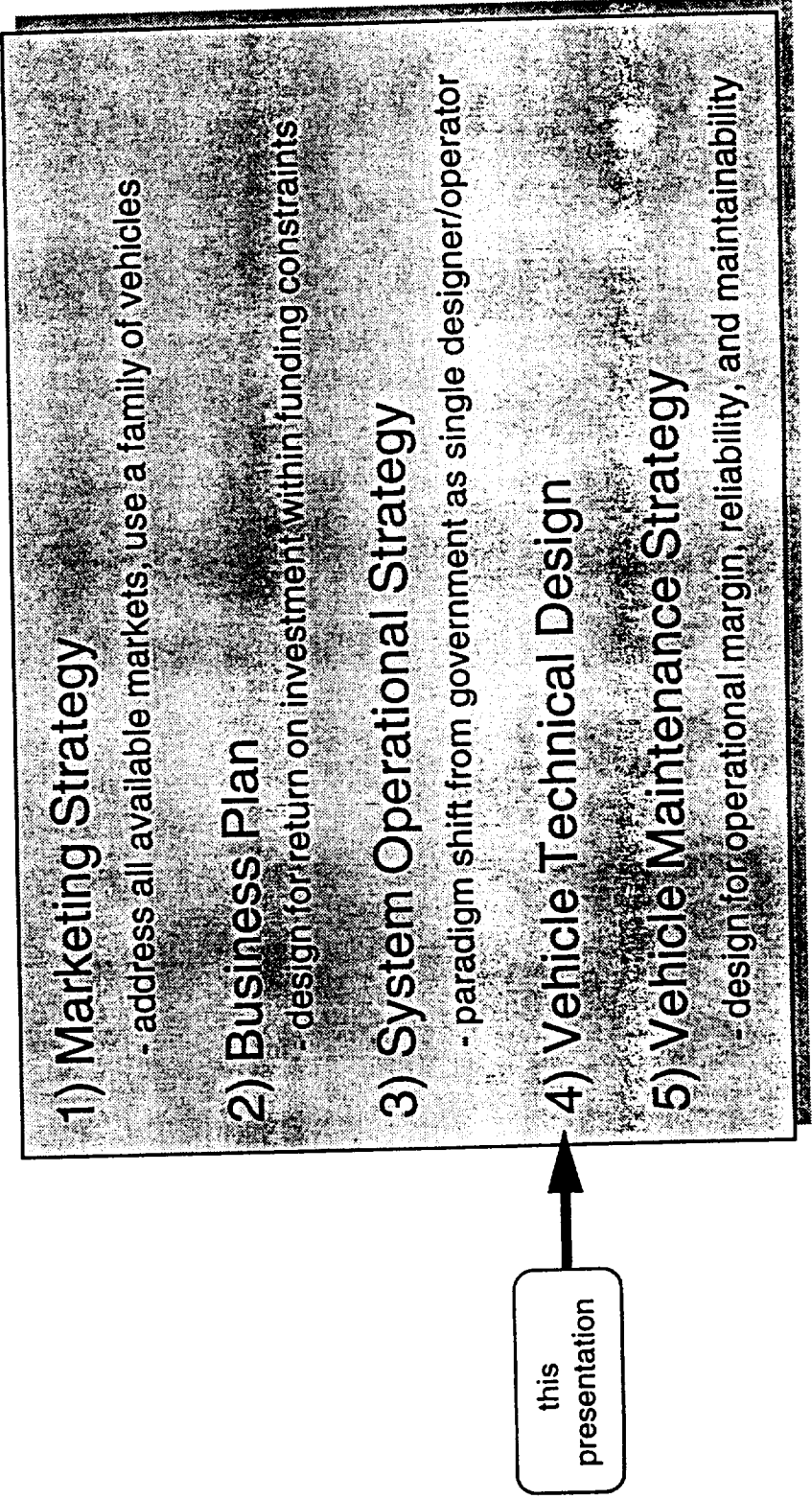
Decreasing launch costs will ...

- » open additional ETO markets
- » remove current growth limits on existing markets
- » expand ETO traffic to over 200 flts/yr @ 20 klb/ft

# Keys to Achieving HRST Goals

---

A successful HRST concept must solve a *multidisciplinary* problem  
(financial, business, and technical)\*

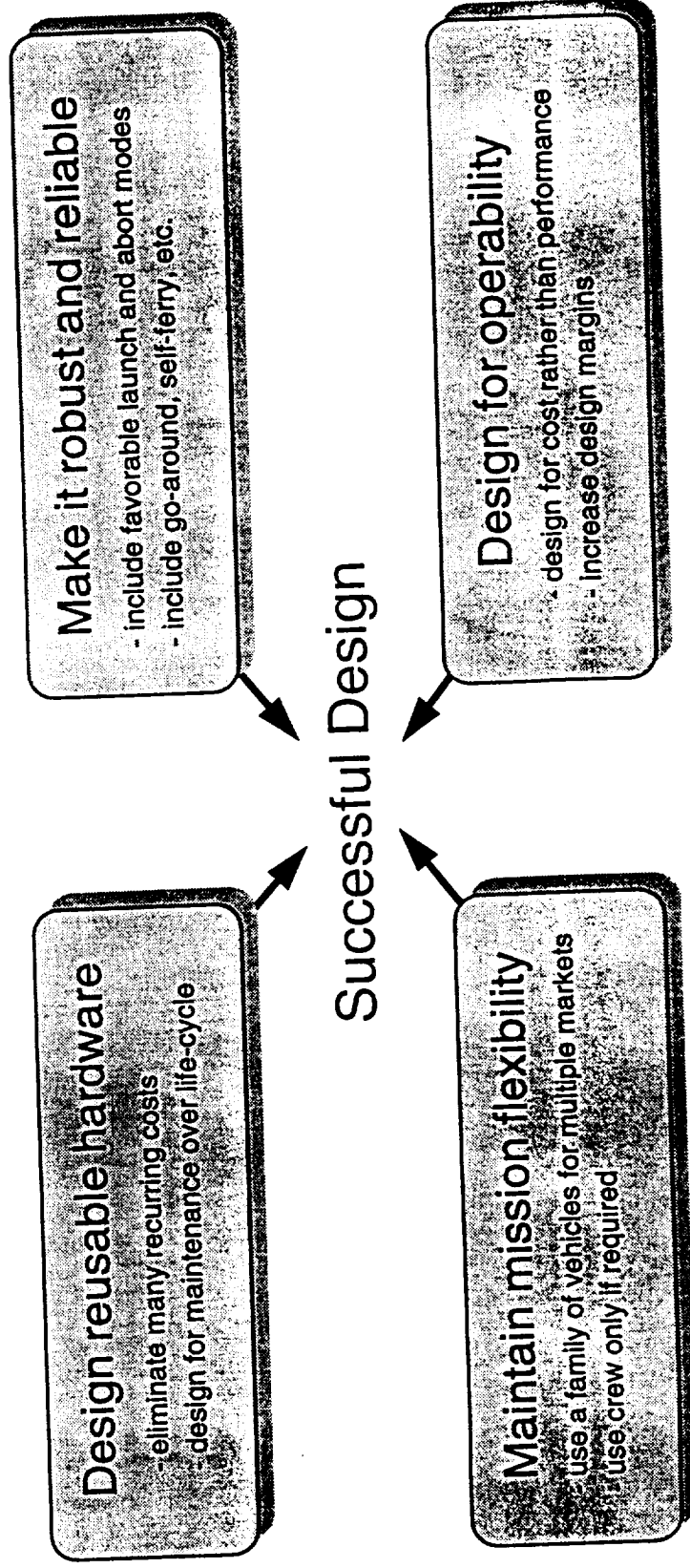
- 
- 1) Marketing Strategy
    - address all available markets, use a family of vehicles
  - 2) Business Plan
    - design for return on investment within funding constraints
  - 3) System Operational Strategy
    - paradigm shift from government as single designer/operator
  - 4) Vehicle Technical Design
  - 5) Vehicle Maintenance Strategy
    - design for operational margin, reliability, and maintainability

this  
presentation

\* see Olds' white paper "Highly Reusable Space Transportation: Approaches for Reducing ETO Launch Costs to \$100 - \$200 per Pound of Payload."

# Vehicle Technical Design

In addition to addressing business and financial constraints,  
a HRST vehicle technical designer must...



---

---

# A Candidate Propulsion System for HIRST Vehicles

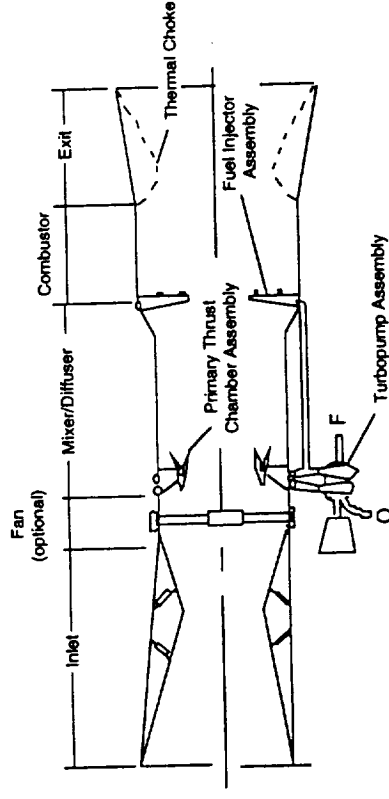
Rocket-Based Combined-Cycle (RBCC)

# Combined-Cycle Propulsion

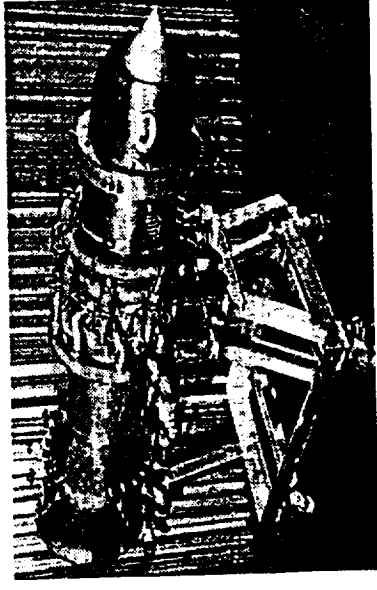
Propulsion systems combining elements of rockets and airbreathers may be able to meet HRST goals

## *Rocket-Based Combined-Cycle (RBCC) Propulsion*

### Engine Schematic

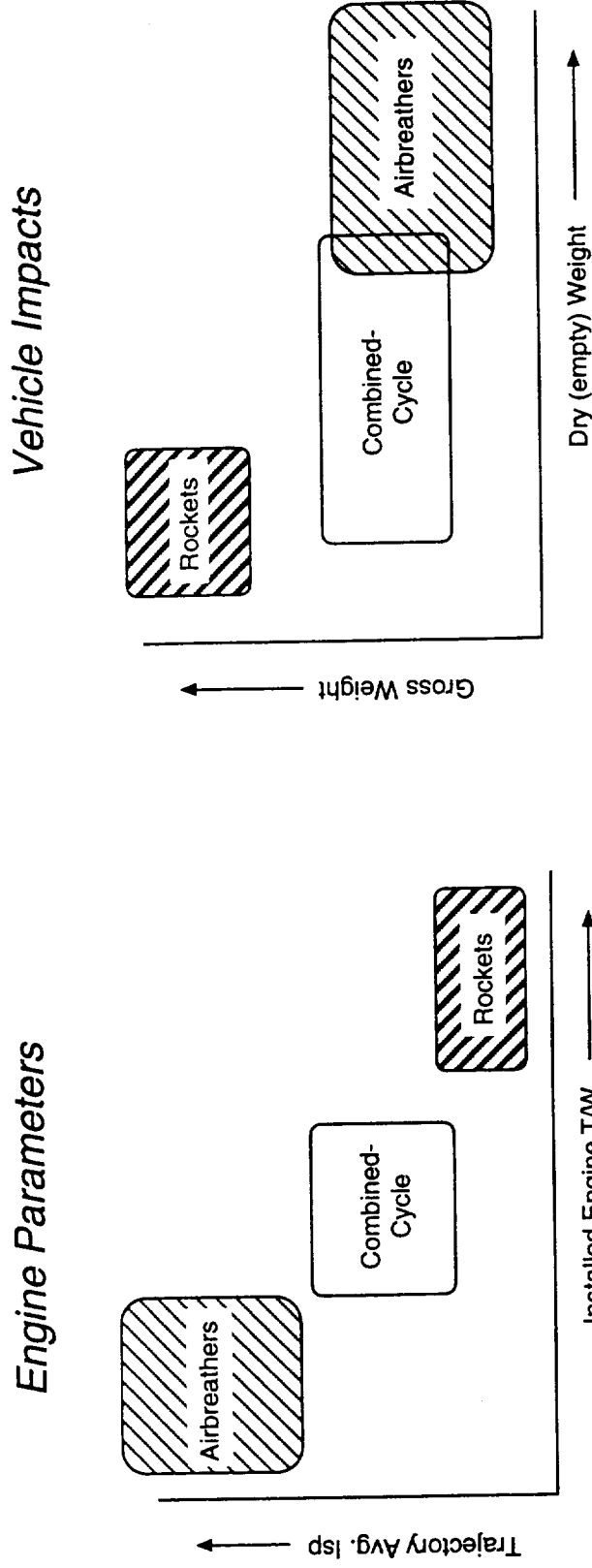


### Historical Development



Marquardt Subscale Test Engine (1960's)

# Combined-Cycle Benefits



Combined-cycle propulsion merges the best attributes of rockets and airbreathers

---

---

# Thought Starters – Selected Vehicle Concepts

# Design Groundrules

---

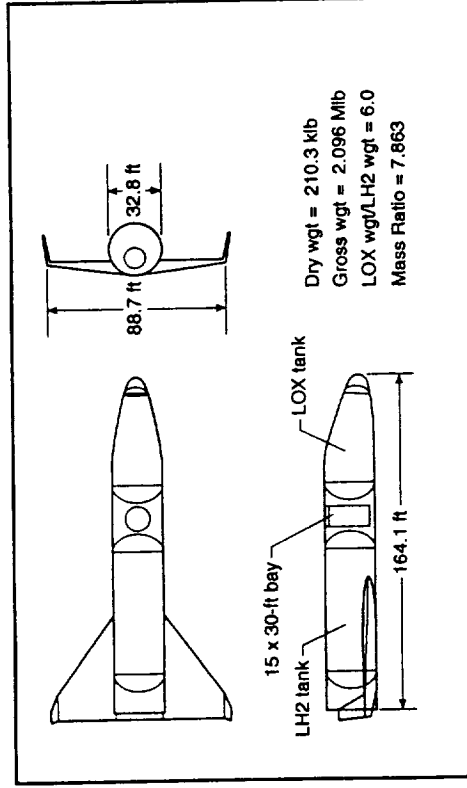
*The following HRST vehicle concepts are designed for...*

- mission requirements
  - » 20,000 lb payload to 100 nmi circ. 28.5° orbit
  - » 2,500 ft<sup>3</sup> payload volume
- 15% dry weight margin
- unmanned operation
  - » no separate crew cabin
  - » passengers ride in cargo bay (if required)



# Reference All-Rocket Concepts

## LH2/LOX SSTO



### Main Propulsion:

LOX/LH2 SSME-derivative engines  
 Isp vac = 447.3 sec  
 thrust vac = 482.5 klb/ea.  
 engine T/W = 71.2

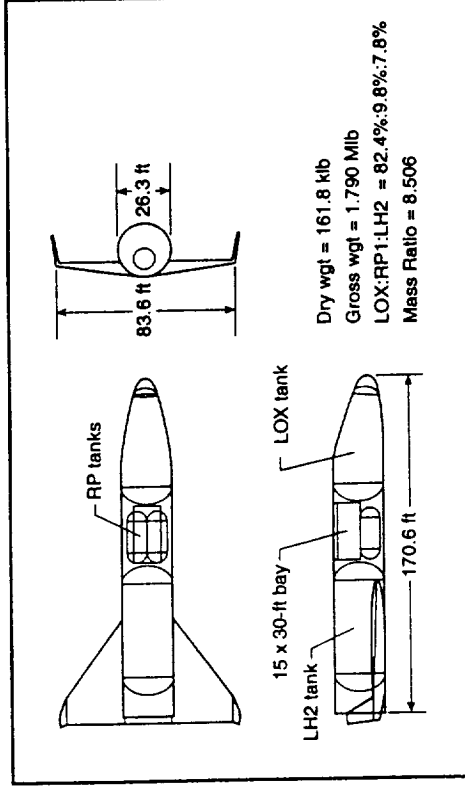
### Trajectory/Operational Modes:

vertical takeoff, horizontal landing

### Vehicle Technologies:

Al-Li propellant tanks  
 Graphite/epoxy structure  
 ACC/TABI/AFRSI TPS  
 cryogenic OMS

## Dual-Fuel SSTO



### Main Propulsion:

RD-701 dual-fuel engines (LOX/RP1/LH2)  
 Isp vac = 407/452 sec (mode 1/2)  
 thrust vac = 441.4/175.5 klb/ea. (mode 1/2)  
 engine T/W = 70.2

### Trajectory/Operational Modes:

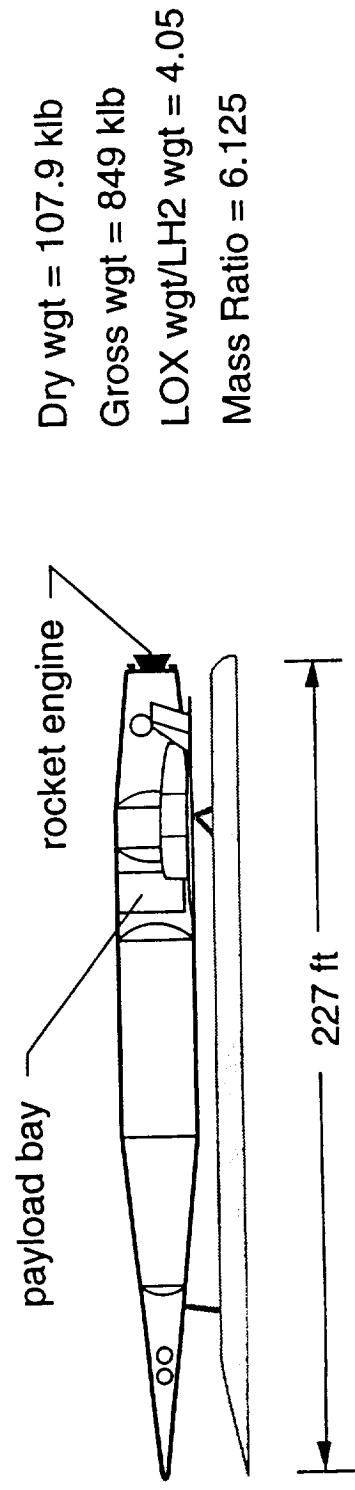
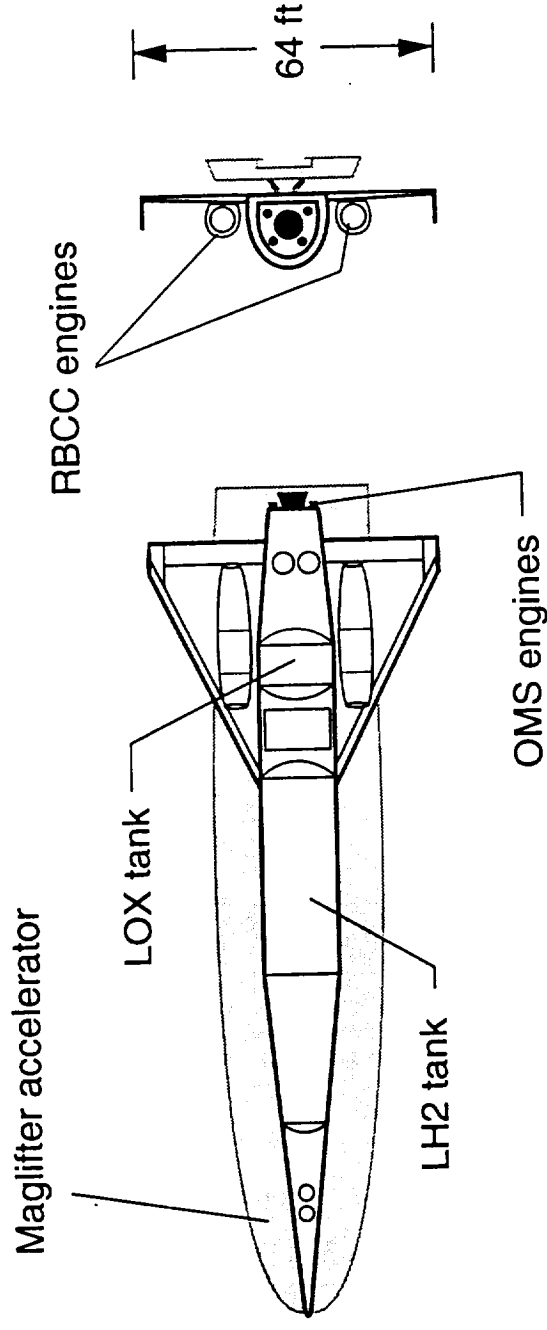
LOX/RP1 mode to Mach 10.7 then LOX/LH2  
 vertical take-off, horizontal landing

### Vehicle Technologies:

Al-Li propellant tanks  
 Graphite/epoxy structure  
 ACC/TABI/AFRSI TPS, cryogenic OMS

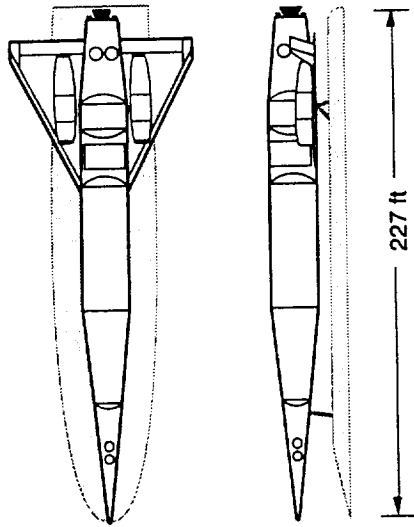
# SERJ RBCC with Maglifter

---



Dry wgt = 107.9 klb  
Gross wgt = 849 klb  
LOX wgt/LH2 wgt = 4.05  
Mass Ratio = 6.125

# SERJ RBCC w / Maglifter Summary



## Vehicle:

payload = 20 klb to 100 nmi. circular orbit @ 28.5°  
dry weight = 107.9 klb  
gross weight = 849 klb

## Propulsion:

2 Supercharged Ejector Ramjet (SERJ) RBCC engines  
lsp @ sea level = 460 sec. (LOX/LH2)  
thrust @ sea level = 223.4 klb/ea.  
engine installed T/W = 23.5  
1 STME-class LOX/LH2 rocket  
lsp vac = 455 sec  
thrust vac = 655 klb  
engine installed T/W = 70.0

## Vehicle Technologies:

filament-wound Graphite/PEEK LH2 tank  
Al-LI LOX tank  
Titanium-aluminide hot structure (wings, etc.)  
ACC/TUFI/TABI passive TPS  
cryogenic OMS/RCS  
electro-mechanical surface actuators

## Trajectory/Operational Modes:

Maglifter horizontal acceleration to 800 fps @ sea level  
ejector Mode to Mach 2  
fan-ramjet mode to Mach 3  
ramjet mode to Mach 6 (const. dyn. press. = 2000 psf)  
(tail) rocket to orbit  
horizontal landing

## Notes and Issues:

- concept avoids use of scramjet airbreathing mode (and associated development costs)
- Mach 6 transition to rocket avoids severe aeroheating problems
- SERJ RBCC engine builds on historical development
- Maglifter development and infrastructure costs remain to be determined
- elimination of redundant rocket capabilities (tail rocket and ejector) could improve performance

# SERJ RBCC w/Maglifter Weights

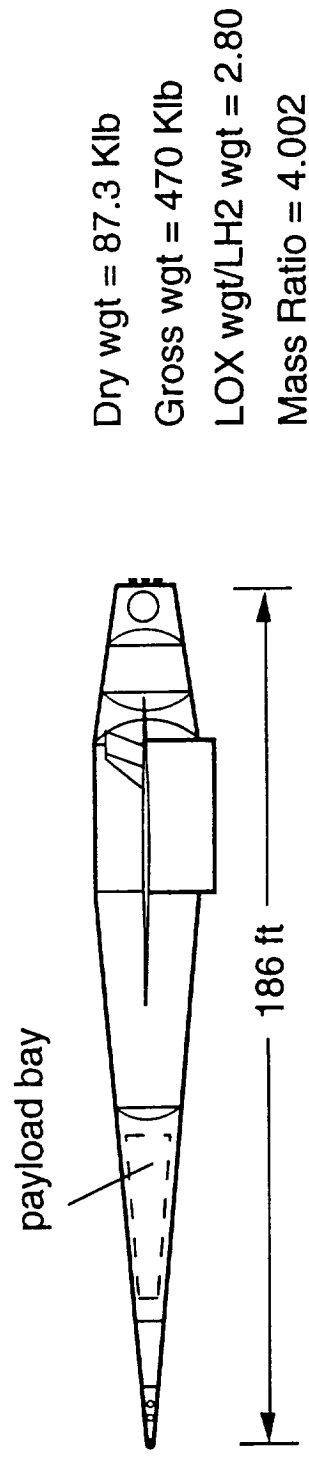
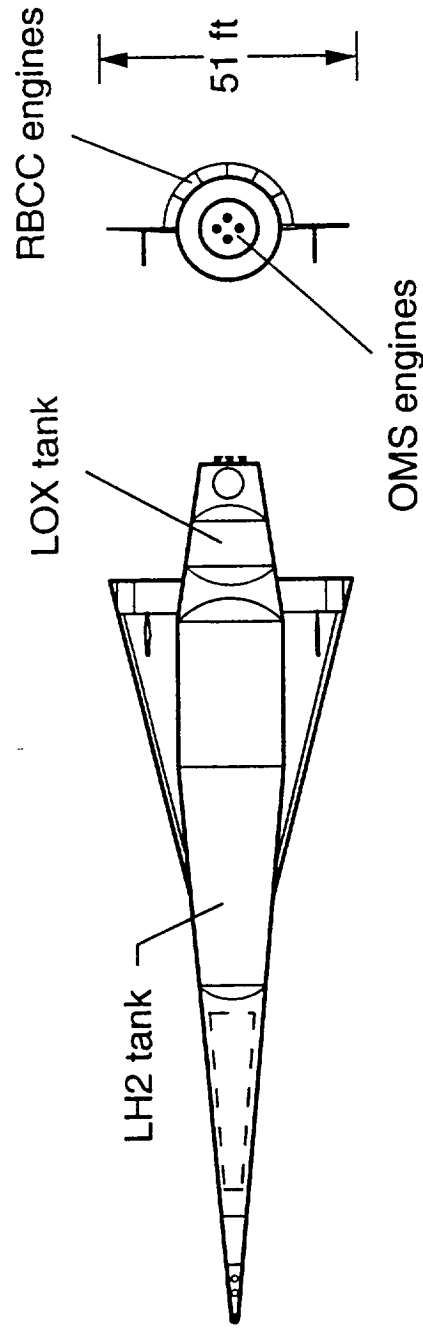
---

---

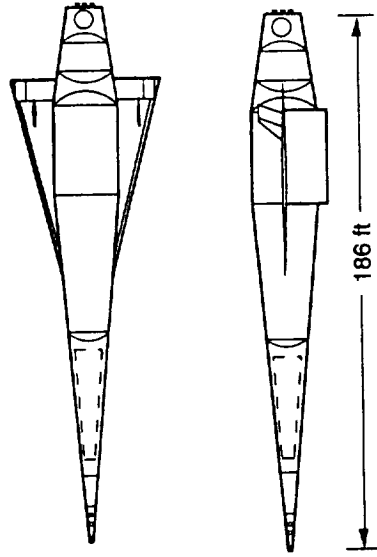
Name	Weight (lbs)
Wing and Tail Group	14,100
Body Group (incl. tanks)	24,600
Thermal Protection	7,900
Main Propulsion	31,800
OMS/RCS Propulsion	2,300
Subsystems and Other Dry Weights	13,200
Dry Weight Margin (15%)	<u>14,000</u>
Dry Weight	107,900
Payload	20,000
Other Inert Weights (residuals, etc.)	<u>10,700</u>
Insertion Weight	138,600
Ascent Propellants	<u>710,200</u>
Gross Lift-off Weight	848,800

# Mach 12 RBCC SSTO

---



# Mach 12 RBCC SSTO Summary



## Vehicle:

payload = 20 klb to 100 nmi. circular orbit @ 28.5°  
dry weight = 87.3 klb  
gross weight = 470 klb

## Propulsion:

9 Ejector Ramjet/Scramjet RBCC engines  
180° cowl wraparound angle, integrated flow path  
Isp @ sea level = 421 sec. (LOX/LH2 ejector mode)  
thrust @ sea level = 62.6 klb/ea.  
Isp in scramjet mode = 1600 - 3000 sec. (typ.)  
thrust in scramjet mode = 20 - 30 klb/ea. (typ.)  
maximum capture area = 20 sq. ft./ea.  
engine installed T/W = 23.5

## Vehicle Technologies:

filament-wound Graphite/PEEK LH2 tank  
Al-Li LOX tank  
Titanium-aluminide hot structure (wings, etc.)  
ACC/TUF/TABI passive TPS plus advanced active TPS  
cryogenic OMS/RCS  
electro-mechanical surface actuators

## Trajectory/Operational Modes:

vertical take-off, horizontal landing  
ejector Mode to Mach 3  
ramjet mode to Mach 6 (const. dyn. press. = 2000 psf)  
scramjet mode to Mach 12 (dyn. press. = 2000 psf)  
rocket mode (RBCC built-in) to orbit

## Notes and Issues:

- no scramjet airbreathing mode operation above Mach 12 (minimum dry weight transition for tested range)
- no engine supercharger fan (saves engine weight but hinders go-around and self-landing capability)
- active cooling on wing leading edges, nose, and engine will be required
- vertical take-off control thrust vectoring requirements remain to be determined
- infrastructure and technology development costs remain to be determined

# Mach 12 RBCC SSTO Weights

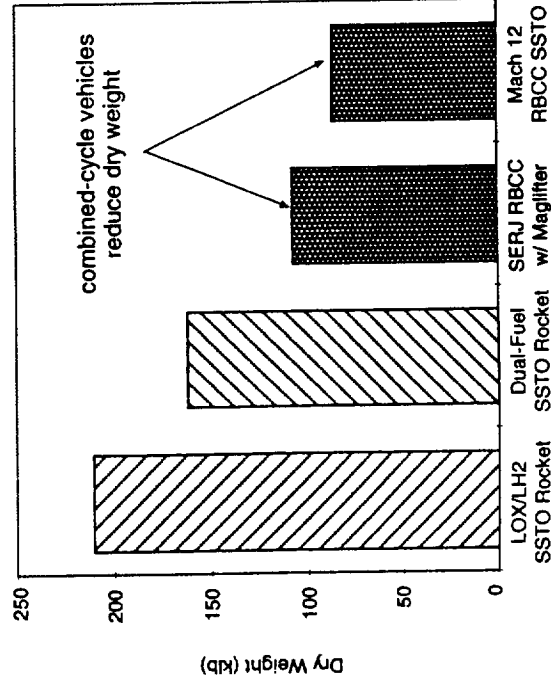
---

Name	Weight (lbs)
Wing and Tail Group	4,700
Body Group (incl. tanks)	28,300
Thermal Protection	11,000
Main Propulsion (less cowl)	18,600
OMS/RCS Propulsion	2,200
Subsystems and Other Dry Weights	11,100
Dry Weight Margin (15%)	<u>11,400</u>
Dry Weight	87,300
Payload	20,000
Other Inert Weights (residuals, etc.)	<u>10,100</u>
Insertion Weight	117,400
Ascent Propellants	<u>352,300</u>
Gross Lift-off Weight	469,700

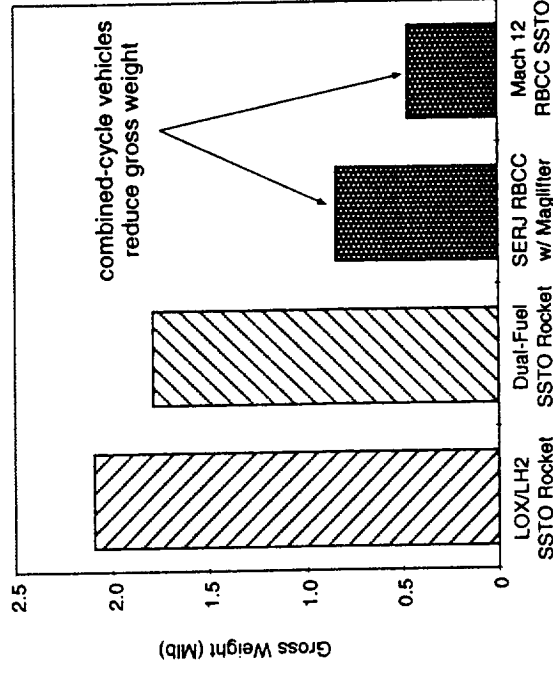
# Vehicle Comparisons

Based on *performance* characteristics, combined-cycle propulsion appears to be an attractive option

Dry Weight Comparison



Gross Weight Comparison



Can it be used to meet HRST cost goals?



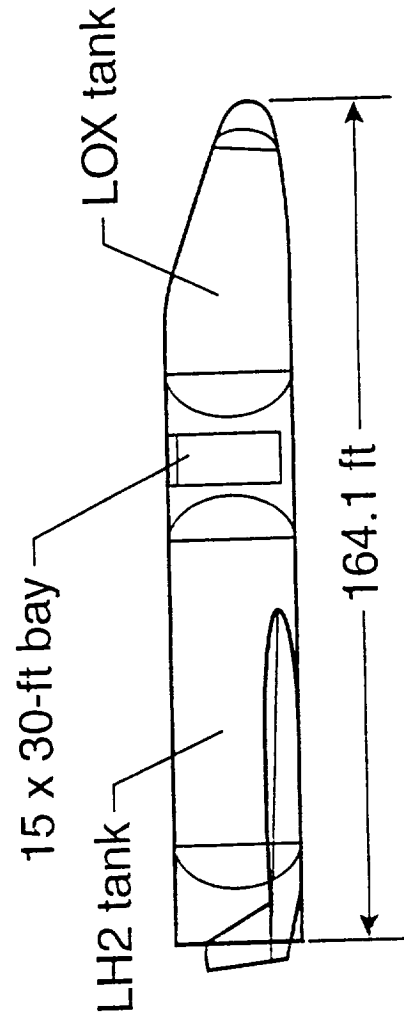
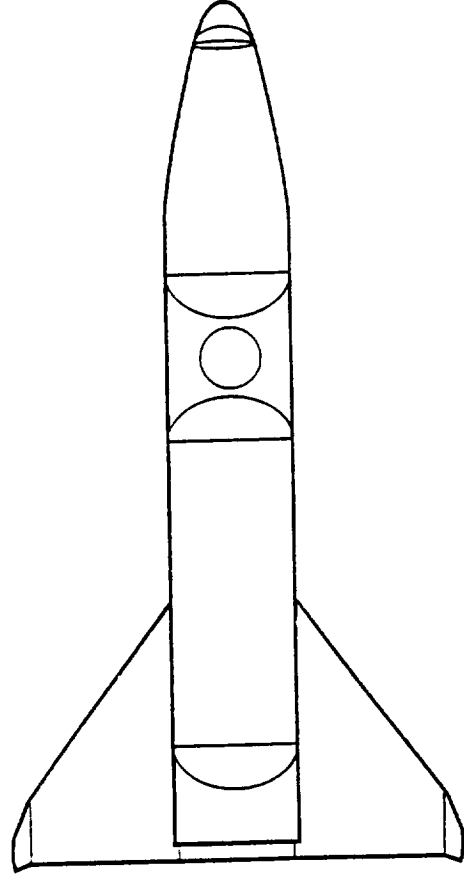
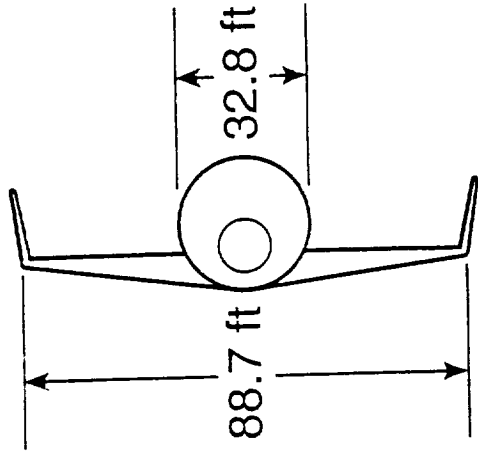
# Summary

---

- HRST cost goals present a *multidisciplinary* challenge
  - » must solve business, financial, *and* technical problems
  - » vehicle design must emphasize cost, flexibility, and operability
- Combined-cycle propulsion is an attractive candidate
  - » combines best of rockets and airbreathers
  - » builds on historical development work
  - » preliminary vehicle concepts look attractive
- Integrated system/cost assessment remains TBD
  - » can RBCC be integrated into a successful system concept?
  - » additional concept exploration work will be required

## **Appendices**

### **Vehicle Weight Statements**



Dry wgt = 210.3 klb

Gross wgt = 2.096 Mlb

LOX wgt/LH2 wgt = 6.0

Mass Ratio = 7.863

# WEIGHT STATEMENT - LEVEL I (lb)

unmanned ssv, ssme-50 der. - 20 klb p/l, 28.5 deg incl.

1.0 Wing	9977.
2.0 Tail	1462.
3.0 Body	66312.
4.0 Induced environment protection	18896.
5.0 Undercarriage and aux. systems	7099.
6.0 Propulsion, main	58561.
7.0 Propulsion, reaction control (RCS)	3623.
8.0 Propulsion, orbital maneuver (OMS)	1363.
9.0 Prime power	2339.
10.0 Electric conversion and distr.	8438.
11.0 Hydraulic conversion and distr.	0.
12.0 Control surface actuation	1272.
13.0 Avionics	1314.
14.0 Environmental control	2219.
15.0 Personnel provisions	0.
18.0 Payload provisions	0.
19.0 Margin	27431.
EMPTY	210305.
20.0 Personnel	0.
21.0 Payload accommodations	0.
22.0 Payload	20000.
23.0 Residual and unusable fluids	11688.
25.0 Reserve fluids	7273.
26.0 Inflight losses	5650.
27.0 Propellant, main	1855335.
28.0 Propellant, reaction control	2861.
29.0 Propellant, orbital maneuver	8815.
PRELAUNCH GROSS	2121927.
	0.
Prelaunch gross	2121927.
Start-up losses	-25771.
Gross lift-off	2096155.
Ascent propellant	-1829564.
Insertion	266591.
Ascent reserves	-5862.
Ascent residuals	-9582.
Inflight losses	-5650.
Aux. propulsion propellant	-10966.
Payload delivered	-20000.
Payload accepted	20000.
Entry	234532.
RCS prop. (entry)	-710.
Landed	233822.
Payload (returned)	-20000.
Landed (p/l out)	213822.
Payload accommodations	0.
Personnel	0.
Subsystem residuals	-605.
Aux. propulsion residuals	-1501.
Aux. propulsion reserves	-1410.
Empty	210305.

unmanned ssv, ssme-50 der. - 20 klb p/l, 28.5 deg incl.

## DESIGN DATA

payload volume (cu. ft.)	2500.0000
payload weight (lb)	20000.0000
oms delta v req. (ft./sec.)	500.0000
mass ratio	7.8628
rocket reduction factor	0.0000
body_length_____ft_	164.1086
body_width_____ft_	32.7748
exp_wing_span_____ft_	61.7037
exp_wing_root_chord_____ft_	56.0225

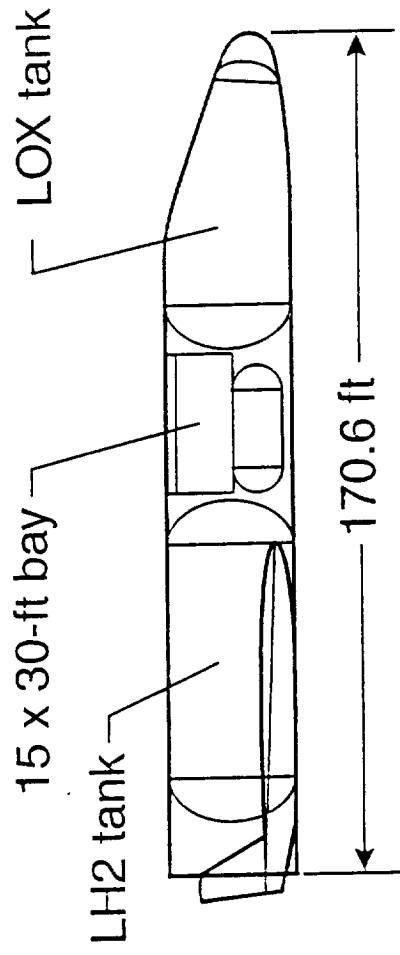
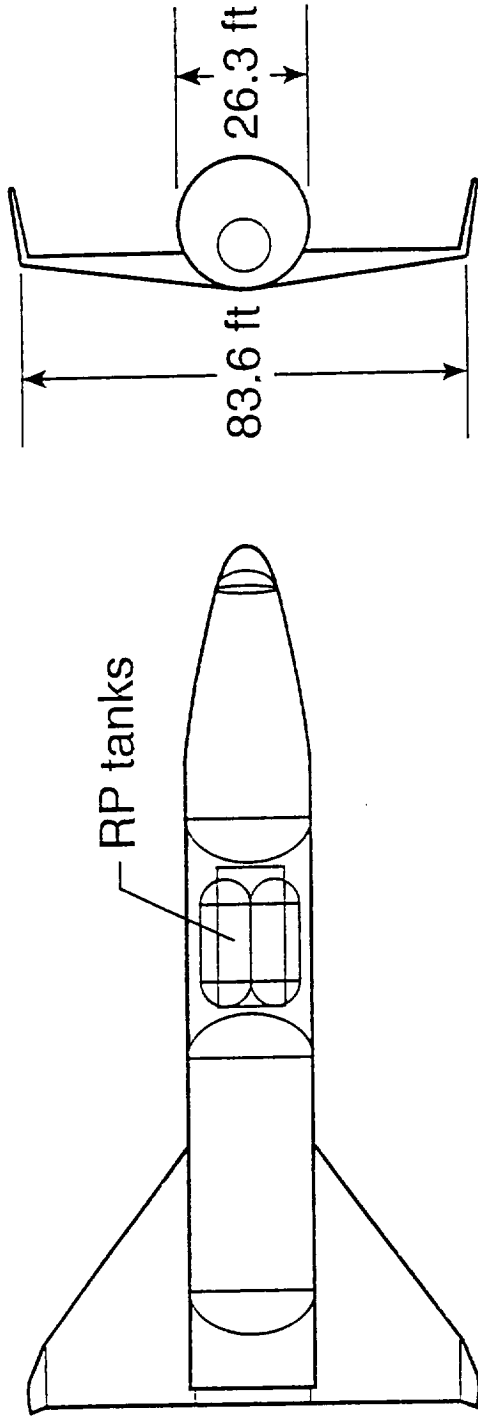
nose_section_area_____sq_ft_	282.0456
intertank_area_____sq_ft_	4079.4360
aft_skirt_area_____sq_ft_	1164.8359
engine_bay_area_____sq_ft_	1221.7495
body_tps_wetted_area_sq_ft_	15910.3421
wing_tps_wetted_area_sq_ft_	4405.7115
exposed_wing_planform_sq_ft_	2134.6666
theo_wing_planform_sq_ft_	3923.7254
body_volume_____cu_ft_	123640.5167
carry_through_width_ft_____	26.9737
exposed_wing_taper_ratio_____	0.2359
exposed_wing_aspect_ratio_____	1.7836

#### SIZING PARAMETERS

Mass ratio	7.8628
Propellant mass fraction	0.8728
Body length (ft.)	164.1
Wing span (ft.)	88.7
Theoretical wing area (sq. ft.)	3897.0
Wing loading at design wt (psf)	60.0
Wing planform ratio, sexp/sref	0.55
Sensitivity of volume to burnout wt (cu. ft./klb.)	457.3
Burnout weight growth factor (lb/lb)	4.58

	BODY	WING
Total volume (cu. ft.)	123641.	12623.
Tank volume (cu. ft.)	84883.	0.
Fixed volume (cu. ft.)	0.	0.
Tank efficiency factor	0.6865	0.0000
Ullage volume fraction	0.0300	0.0300

PROPELLANT	FRACTION	DENSITY (lb/cu. ft.)	FLUID VOLUME (cu. ft.)	TANK VOLUME (cu. ft.)
lh2	0.1429	4.42	59150.	61838.
lox	0.8571	71.14	22043.	23045.
lox	(Wing) 0.0000	71.14	0.	0.



Dry wgt = 161.8 klb

Gross wgt = 1.790 Milb

LOX:RP1:LH2 = 82.4%:9.8%:7.8%

Mass Ratio = 8.506

# WEIGHT STATEMENT - LEVEL I (lb)

M<sub>tr</sub> = 10.7

unmanned ssv dual-fuel, rd-701, horz. 30 ft p/l bay, 20klb p/l - 28.5 inc.,

\*

1.0 Wing	8325.
2.0 Tail	1481.
3.0 Body	51009.
4.0 Induced environment protection	16524.
5.0 Undercarriage and aux. systems	5843.
6.0 Propulsion, main	39745.
7.0 Propulsion, reaction control (RCS)	3362.
8.0 Propulsion, orbital maneuver (OMS)	1191.
9.0 Prime power	2339.
10.0 Electric conversion and distr.	6246.
11.0 Hydraulic conversion and distr.	0.
12.0 Control surface actuation	1050.
13.0 Avionics	1314.
14.0 Environmental control	2292.
15.0 Personnel provisions	0.
18.0 Payload provisions	0.
19.0 Margin	21108.
EMPTY	161827.
20.0 Personnel	0.
21.0 Payload accomodations	0.
22.0 Payload	20000.
23.0 Residual and unusable fluids	9894.
25.0 Reserve fluids	5691.
26.0 Inflight losses	3777.
27.0 Propellant, main	1603438.
28.0 Propellant, reaction control	2258.
29.0 Propellant, orbital maneuver	6957.
PRELAUNCH GROSS	1813842.
	0.
Prelaunch gross	1813842.
Start-up losses	-24124.
Gross lift-off	1789717.
Ascent propellant	-1579313.
Insertion	210404.
Ascent reserves	-4577.
Ascent residuals	-8231.
Inflight losses	-3777.
Aux. propulsion propellant	-8655.
Payload delivered	-20000.
Payload accepted	20000.
Entry	185164.
RCS prop. (entry)	-561.
Landed	184604.
Payload (returned)	-20000.
Landed (p/l out)	164604.
Personnel	0.
Payload accomodations	0.
Subsystem residuals	-478.
Aux. propulsion residuals	-1185.
Aux. propulsion reserves	-1113.
Empty	161827.

unmanned ssv dual-fuel, rd-701, horz. 30 ft p/l bay, 20klb p/l - 28.5 inc.,

## DESIGN DATA

payload volume (cu. ft.)	2500.0000
payload weight (lb)	20000.0000
oms delta v req. (ft./sec.)	500.0000
lift-off t/w ratio	1.2000
mass ratio	8.5061
rocket reduction factor	0.0000
body_length_____ft_	170.5762
body_width_____ft_	26.2636
body_volume_____cu_ft_	82008.9934

body_tps_wetted_area	sq_ft	13140.4064
nose_section_area	sq_ft	350.7522
intertank_area	sq_ft	4029.3243
aft_body_area	sq_ft	766.1485
engine_bay_area	sq_ft	908.0100
lox_tank_wetted_area	sq_ft	4079.4898
lox_tank_volume	cu_ft	20090.5600
lh2_tank_wetted_area	sq_ft	5483.4919
lh2_tank_volume	cu_ft	30581.6126
ker_tank_volume	cu_ft	3383.7165
wing_tps_wetted_area	sq_ft	4028.8602
carry_through_width	ft	23.7076
exposed_wing_span	ft	59.9081
exposed_wing_root_chord	ft	53.0740
exposed_wing_planform	sq_ft	1943.5810
exposed_wing_taper_ratio		0.2324
exposed_wing_aspect_ratio		1.8472
body flap length (ft)		7.4742
tip fins (2) planform area (ft2)		215.9368

#### SIZING PARAMETERS

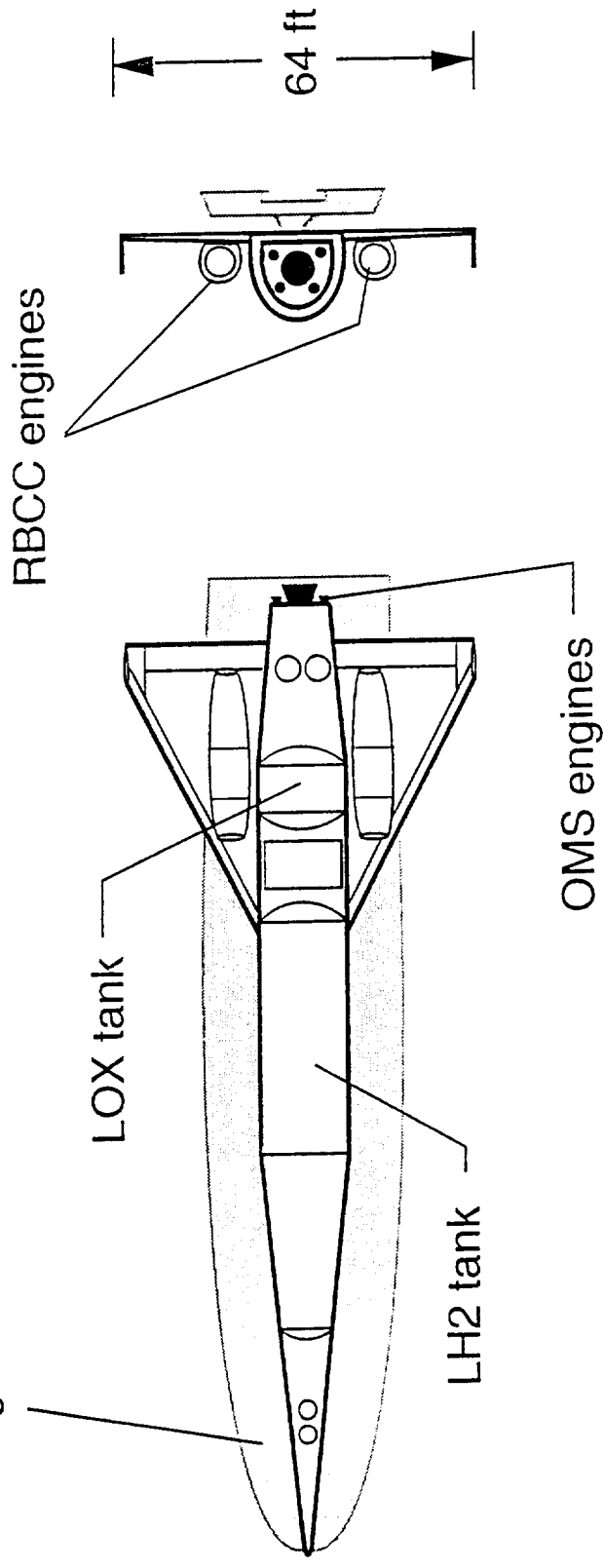
Mass ratio	8.5061
Propellant mass fraction	0.8824
Body length (ft.)	170.6
Wing span (ft.)	83.6
Theoretical wing area (sq. ft.)	3381.0
Wing loading at design wt (psf)	54.6
Wing planform ratio, sexp/sref	0.57
Sensitivity of volume to burnout wt (cu. ft./klb.)	384.6
Burnout weight growth factor (lb/lb)	3.73

	BODY	WING
Total volume (cu. ft.)	82009.	9480.
Tank volume (cu. ft.)	51522.	0.
Fixed volume (cu. ft.)	0.	0.
Tank efficiency factor	0.6283	0.0000
Ullage volume fraction	0.0300	0.0300

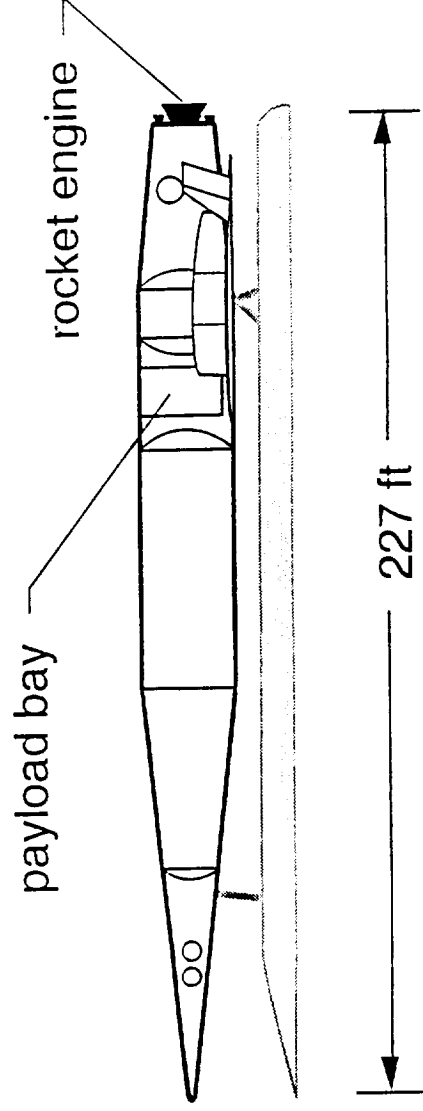
PROPELLANT	FRACTION	DENSITY (lb/cu. ft.)	FLUID VOLUME (cu. ft.)	TANK VOLUME (cu. ft.)
lh2	0.0782	4.42	27959.	29161.
hc	0.0983	50.50	3073.	3230.
lox	0.8235	71.14	13282.	19132.
lox (Wing)	0.0000	71.14	0.	0.



Maglifter accelerator



Dry wgt = 107.9 klb  
Gross wgt = 849 klb  
LOX wgt/LH2 wgt = 4.05  
Mass Ratio = 6.125



HTO sled launch ABCC with engine #11  
V launch = 800 fps, g = 2000 psf, Mtr = 6

5235

<p align="center">Vehicle Weight Statement</p> <p align="center">HTO sled launch RBCC with engine #11</p> <p align="center">V launch = 800 fps, q = 2000 psf, Mtr = 6</p>
---

	<u>Level 3</u>	<u>Level 2</u>	<u>Level 1</u>
1.0 Wing Group			13,086
2.0 Tail Group			1,022
3.0 Body Group			24,627
4.0 Thermal Protection			7,914
5.0 Landing Gear			3,871
6.0 Main Propulsion			31,785
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,417
8.0 OMS Propulsion			930
9.0 Primary Power			617
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			3,616
11.0 Hydraulic Systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			853
13.0 Avionics			1,600
14.0 Environmental Control			2,491
15.0 Personnel Equipment			0
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)			14,074
<b>Dry Weight</b>			<b>107,904</b>
17.0 Crew and Gear			0
18.0 Payload Provisions			0
19.0 Cargo (up and down)			20,000
20.0 Residual Propellants			856
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants			291
<b>Landed Weight</b>			<b>129,050</b>
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25$ fps)			239
<b>Entry Weight</b>			<b>129,289</b>
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)			2,670
24.0 Cargo Discharged			0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants			5,327
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents			1,293
<b>Insertion Weight</b>			<b>138,578</b>
27.0 Ascent Propellants			710,200
<b>Gross Liftoff Weight</b>			<b>848,778</b>
28.0 Startup Losses			2,030
<b>Maximum Pre-launch Weight</b>			<b>850,807</b>

Vehicle Weight Statement
HTO sled launch RBCC with engine #11
V launch = 800 fps, q = 2000 psf, Mtr = 6

	Level 3	Level 2	Level 1
1.0 Wing Group			13,086
Exposed wing		8,973	
Carry through		4,112	
2.0 Tail Group			1,022
3.0 Body Group			24,627
Nosecone		537	
Crew Cabin		0	
Payload Bay/Intertank Structure		6,677	
Structure	2,977		
P/L Bay Doors	700		
P/L Accommodations	3,000		
LH2 Tank		10,555	
Tank Structure	8,527		
Tank Insulation	2,027		
LOX Tank		3,184	
Tank Structure	2,767		
Tank Insulation	417		
Aft Body		2,975	
Tail cone	2,676		
Base	299		
Body Flap		699	
4.0 Thermal Protection			7,914
Active Cooling		0	
Nosecap	0		
Wing leading edges	0		
Advanced Carbon/Carbon		1,758	
Body/cowl	1,411		
Wing/tails	347		
TUFI (tiles)		3,511	
Body/cowl	2,094		
Wing/tails	1,417		
TABI (blankets)		2,645	
Body/cowl	2,645		
Wing/tails	0		
5.0 Landing Gear			3,871
Nosegear		581	
Main gear		3,291	
6.0 Main Propulsion			31,785
RBCC Engines (installed)		19,865	
Ejector rockets (incl. pumps)	5,291		
Diff./Comb./Noz. (w/ cooling)	8,930		
Fan/gas generator	5,644		
Main Rocket Engine		9,358	
Pressurization and feed systems		1,640	
Purge Systems		922	
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,417
Foreward RCS		354	
Thrusters (15 pressure fed)	111		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	37		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	113		
He pressurant	10		
Lines,manifolds.valves,etc.	82		
Aft RCS		1,064	
Thrusters (22 pressure fed)	397		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	86		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	264		
He pressurant	23		
Lines,manifolds.valves,etc.	294		
8.0 OMS Propulsion			930
Engines (4 pump fed)		367	
Prop. tanks/empty(25 psia)		38	
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)		226	
He pressurant (for low pressure tanks)		20	
Lines,manifolds.valves,etc.		279	
9.0 Primary Power			617
Fuel cells		396	
Reactant dewers		177	
Batteries		44	
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			3,616
Power conversion and distribution		1,406	
EMA controllers		276	
Circuitry & wiring		1,827	
EMA cabling		107	
11.0 Hydraulic Systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			853
Elevon EMAs		521	
Verticals EMAs		111	

	Body Flap EMAs		221	1,600
13.0	Avionics			2,491
14.0	Environmental Control		0	
	Personnel systems		729	
	Equipment cooling		1,087	
	Heat transport loop		675	
	Heat rejection system			
	Radiators	512		
	Flash evaporators	163		0
15.0	Personnel Equipment		0	
	Food, water, waste manag.		0	
	Seats, etc.			14,074
16.0	Dry Weight Margin (15%)			107,904
	Dry Weight			0
17.0	Crew and Gear			0
18.0	Payload Provisions			20,000
19.0	Cargo (up and down)			856
20.0	Residual Propellants		145	
	OMS/RCS residuals			
	Fore LH2 RCS residuals	2		
	Fore LOX RCS residuals	9		
	Aft LH2 RCS residuals	5		
	Aft LOX RCS residuals	20		
	LH2 OMS residuals	16		
	LOX OMS residuals	94		
	Main Propellant residuals		710	
	LH2 residuals	141		
	LOX residuals	570		291
21.0	OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants		72	
	RCS reserves			
	Fore LH2 reserves	4		
	Fore LOX reserves	17		
	Aft LH2 reserves	10		
	Aft LOX reserves	40		
	OMS reserves		219	
	LH2 reserves	31		
	LOX reserves	188		
	Landed Weight			129,050
22.0	RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25$ fps)		72	239
	Forward RCS Propellants			
	LH2	14		
	LOX	57		
	Aft RCS Propellants		167	
	LH2	33		
	LOX	134		
	Entry Weight			129,289
23.0	RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)		143	2,670
	Forward RCS Propellants			
	LH2	29		
	LOX	115		
	Aft RCS Propellants		335	
	LH2	67		
	LOX	268		
	OMS Propellants		2,191	
	LH2	313		
	LOX	1,878		0
24.0	Cargo Discharged			5,327
25.0	Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants		1,055	
	LH2 reserves and unusables		4,272	
	LOX reserves and unusables			1,293
26.0	Inflight Losses and Vents			138,578
	Insertion Weight			710,200
27.0	Ascent Propellants		140,620	
	LH2 ascent		569,580	
	LOX ascent			848,778
	Gross Liftoff Weight			2,030
28.0	Startup Losses		290	
	LH2 startup		1,740	
	LOX startup			850,807
	Maximum Pre-launch Weight			

SERS NO CASW

NO CREW

olds

$$\text{Gross} = 848778$$

$$\text{Surf} = 3072.6$$

$$\text{eyebur} = \frac{466828}{169193} = 2.759 \quad \text{Lox} = - \quad * 31289 = 863.31$$

$$A_c = \frac{153.12}{207} = .7397$$

$$\text{Ectel} = 655044 \quad (69.7)$$

$$\text{MR} = \frac{848778}{138564} = 6.126$$

$$\text{LH2\%} = 1 - \frac{569456}{710214} = .198$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{574596}{848778} = .677$$

$$\text{Wgwo} = \frac{623432}{848778} = .735$$

$$\downarrow \text{Gross} = 849115$$

$$\text{Surf} = 3073.4$$

$$\text{eyebur} = \frac{467013}{169193} = 2.760$$

$$A_c = \frac{153.18}{207} = .740$$

$$\text{Ectel} = 655364 \quad (69.7)$$

$$\text{Lox} = \quad * 31289 = 863.65$$

$$\text{MR} = \frac{849115}{138621.3} = 6.125$$

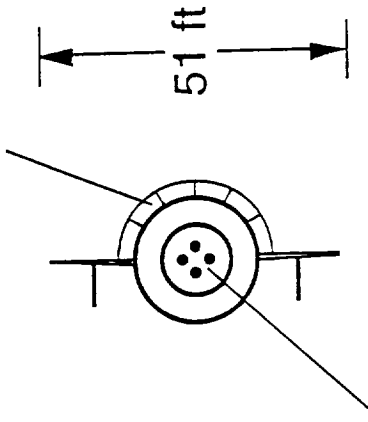
$$\text{LH2\%} = 1 - \frac{569687}{710494} = .198$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{574978}{849115} = .677$$

$$\text{Wgwo} = \frac{623687}{849115} = .735$$

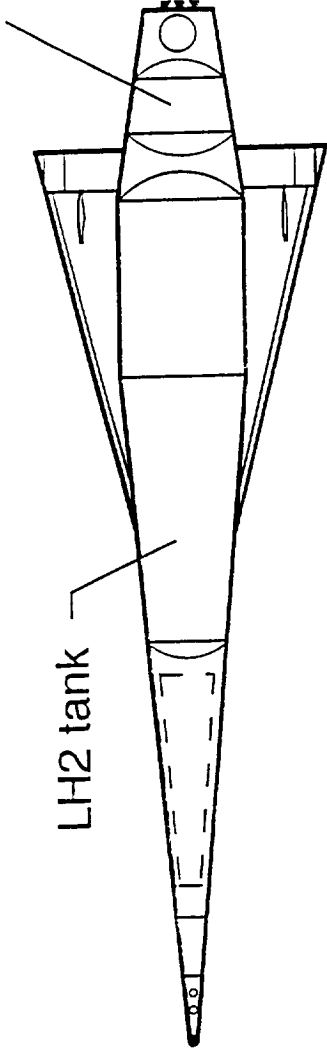
← done

RBCC engines



51 ft

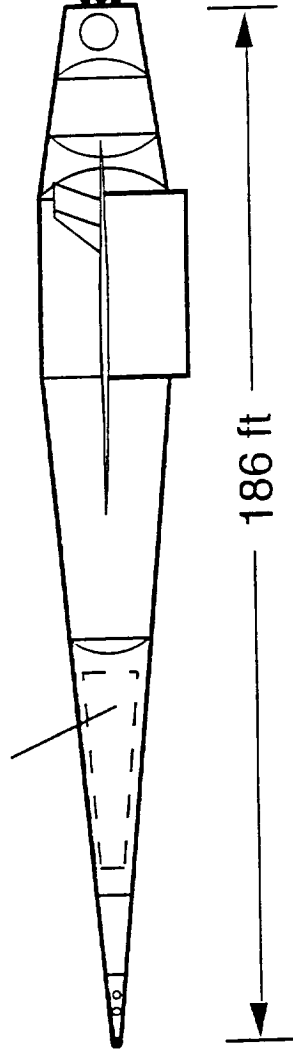
LOX tank



LH2 tank

OMS engines

payload bay



186 ft

Dry wgt = 87.3 Klb

Gross wgt = 470 Klb

LOX wgt/LH2 wgt = 2.80

Mass Ratio = 4.002

**Directions:**  
Variables that can be changed are marked with bold underline.  
Boxed variables are inputs that are products of other analyses  
Adjust all LM2 tank diameter until actual mass ratio matches required mass ratio

12 Feb 1957  
 12 Feb 1957  
 12 Feb 1957

Time	M3	ML	WZ
17:00	493k	215k	170k
17:30	3500	2150	1630



<p align="center"> <b>Vehicle Weight Statement</b>  <b>5 degree cone, VTO RBCC SSTO with engine #10</b>  <math>q = 2000 \text{ psf, } Mtr = 12, \text{ stag. heat rate} = 350 \text{ BTU/sqft-sec}</math> </p>
--

	<u>Level 3</u>	<u>Level 2</u>	<u>Level 1</u>
1.0 Wing Group			3,814
2.0 Tail Group			845
3.0 Body Group			28,292
4.0 Thermal Protection			10,982
5.0 Landing Gear			3,252
6.0 Main Propulsion (less cowl)			18,623
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,056
8.0 OMS Propulsion			1,146
9.0 Primary Power			600
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			2,801
11.0 Hydraulic systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			531
13.0 Avionics			1,600
14.0 Environmental control			2,331
15.0 Personnel Equipment			0
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)			11,381
<b>Dry Weight</b>			<b>87,254</b>
17.0 Crew and Gear			0
18.0 Payload Provisions			0
19.0 Cargo (up and down)			20,000
20.0 Residual Propellants			615
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants			526
<b>Landed Weight</b>			<b>108,396</b>
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25 \text{ fps}$ )			200
<b>Entry Weight</b>			<b>108,596</b>
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)			5,062
24.0 Cargo Discharged			0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants			2,643
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents			1,086
<b>Insertion Weight</b>			<b>117,386</b>
27.0 Ascent Propellants			352,340
<b>Gross Liftoff Weight</b>			<b>469,726</b>
28.0 Startup Losses			2,679
<b>Maximum Pre-launch Weight</b>			<b>472,405</b>

Vehicle Weight Statement
5 degree cone, VTO RBCC SSTD with engine #10
$\rho = 2000 \text{ psf}$ , $Mtr = 12$ , stag. heat rate = 350 BTU/sqft-sec

	Level 3	Level 2	Level 1
1.0 Wing Group			3,814
Exposed wing		3,349	
Carry through		465	
2.0 Tail Group			845
3.0 Body Group			28,292
Nosecone		1,104	
Crew Cabin		0	
Payload Bay Structure		6,206	
Structure	1,513		
P/L Bay Doors	1,693		
P/L Accommodations	3,000		
LH2 Tank		6,929	
Tank Structure	5,641		
Tank Insulation	1,288		
LOX Tank		1,504	
Tank Structure	1,269		
Tank Insulation	236		
Aft Body		4,462	
Tail cone	4,294		
Base	168		
Cowl		8,086	
Cowl ring	5,983		
Cowl struts	2,102		
4.0 Thermal Protection			10,982
Active Cooling		1,101	
Nosecap	150		
Cowl leading edge	126		
Wing leading edges	374		
Engine nozzle exit	451		
Advanced Carbon/Carbon		7,200	
Body/cowl	6,532		
Wing/tails	668		
TUFI (tiles)		2,681	
Body/cowl	2,005		
Wing/tails	676		
TABI (blankets)		0	
Body/cowl	0		
Wing/tails	0		
5.0 Landing Gear			3,252
Nosegear		488	
Main gear		2,764	
6.0 Main Propulsion (less cowl)			18,623
RBCC Engines		15,900	
Ejector rockets (incl. pumps)	5,883		
Diff./Comb./Noz. (w/ cooling)	10,017		
Fan/gas generator/storage	0		
Pressurization and feed systems		2,165	
Purge Systems		558	
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,056
Foreward RCS		268	
Thrusters (15 pressure fed)	77		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	31		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	95		
He pressurant	8		
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.	57		
Aft RCS		788	
Thrusters (22 pressure fed)	273		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	73		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	222		
He pressurant	19		
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.	202		
8.0 OMS Propulsion			1,146
Engines (4 pump fed)		309	
Prop. tanks/empty(25 psia)		81	
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)		481	
He pressurant (for low pressure tanks)		42	
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.		234	
9.0 Primary Power			600
Fuel cells		396	
Reactant dewers		177	
Batteries		27	
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			2,801
Power conversion and distribution		1,406	
EMA controllers		172	
Circuitry & wiring		1,169	
EMA cabling		54	
11.0 Hydraulic systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			531
Elevon EMAs		438	

	Verticals EMAs	93	
13.0 Avionics			1,600
14.0 Environmental control			2,331
Personnel systems	0		
Equipment cooling	729		
Heat transport loop	927		
Heat rejection system	675		
Radiators	512		
Flash evaporators	163		
15.0 Personnel Equipment			0
Food, water, waste manag.	0		
Seats, etc.	0		
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)			11,381
			87,254
Dry Weight			0
17.0 Crew and Gear			0
18.0 Payload Provisions			20,000
19.0 Cargo (up and down)			615
20.0 Residual Propellants		263	
OMS/RCS residuals			
Fore LH2 RCS residuals	2		
Fore LOX RCS residuals	7		
Aft LH2 RCS residuals	4		
Aft LOX RCS residuals	17		
LH2 OMS residuals	33		
LOX OMS residuals	200		
Main Propellant residuals		352	
LH2 residuals	93		
LOX residuals	260		
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants		60	526
RCS reserves			
Fore LH2 reserves	4		
Fore LOX reserves	14		
Aft LH2 reserves	8		
Aft LOX reserves	34		
OMS reserves		466	
LH2 reserves	67		
LOX reserves	399		
Landed Weight			108,396
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25$ fps)			200
Forward RCS Propellants		60	
LH2	12		
LOX	48		
Aft RCS Propellants		140	
LH2	28		
LOX	112		
Entry Weight			108,596
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)		121	5,062
Forward RCS Propellants			
LH2	24		
LOX	96		
Aft RCS Propellants		281	
LH2	56		
LOX	225		
OMS Propellants		4,660	
LH2	666		
LOX	3,994		
24.0 Cargo Discharged			0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants			2,643
LH2 reserves and unusables		695	
LOX reserves and unusables		1,948	
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents			1,086
Insertion Weight			117,386
27.0 Ascent Propellants			352,340
LH2 ascent		92,665	
LOX ascent		259,674	
Gross Liftoff Weight			469,726
28.0 Startup Losses			2,679
LH2 startup		383	
LOX startup		2,296	
Maximum Pre-launch Weight			472,405

Robust vehicle (no crew or cabin)

$$\text{Gross} = 481775$$

$$A_c = \frac{180.6}{207} = .8725$$

$$\text{eyebrow} = \frac{64237}{66977} \times 9 = 8.632$$

$$\text{Lox} = " \times 1209 = 1159.5$$

$$\text{Sms} = 2628.6$$

hist-nacc

vapor

$$\text{MR} = \frac{481775}{120346} = 4.003$$

$$\text{Wt\%} = 1 - \frac{266353}{361429} = .263$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{194330}{481775} = .403$$

$$\text{Gross} = 470328$$

$$A_c = \frac{178.55}{207} = .8626$$

$$\text{eyebrow} = \frac{62710}{66977} \times 9 = 8.427$$

$$\text{Lox} = " \times 1209 = 1132.0$$

$$\text{Sms} = 2582.9$$

$$\text{MR} = \frac{470328}{117552} = 4.001$$

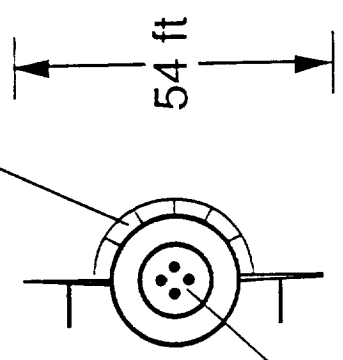
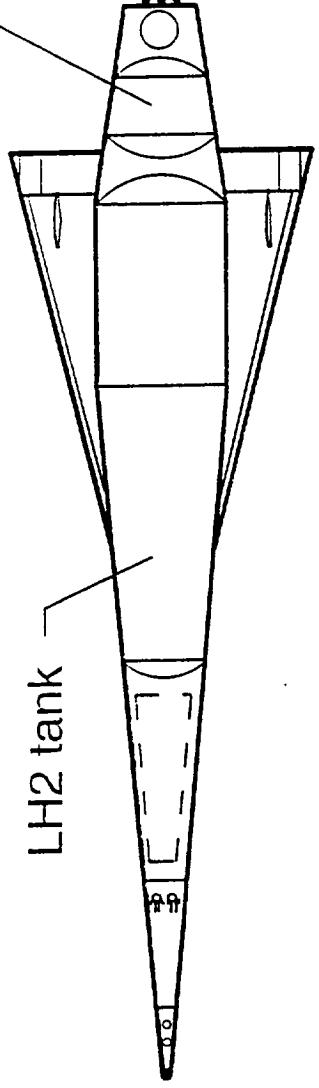
$$\text{Wt\%} = 1 - \frac{260158}{352776} = .263$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{188890}{470328} = .402$$

RBCC engines

LOX tank

LH2 tank

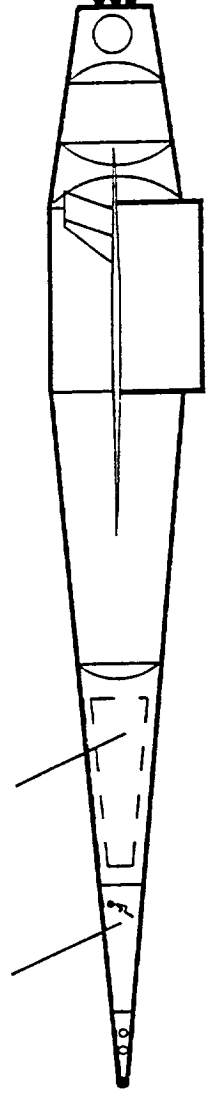


54 ft

OMS engines

crew cabin

payload bay



195.6 ft

Dry wgt = 101.7 Klb

Gross wgt = 545 Klb

LOX wgt/LH2 wgt = 2.75

Mass Ratio = 4.030

**Directions:**  
Variables that can be changed are marked with bold underline.  
Boxed variables are inputs that are products of other analyses  
Adjust all L12 tank diameter until actual mass ratio matches required mass ratio

H12 Robust  
H12T Regenerative  
with crew.

<p style="text-align: center;">Vehicle Weight Statement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 degree cone, VTO RBCC SSTO with engine #10</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><math>q = 2000 \text{ psf. Mtr} = 12. \text{ stag. heat rate} = 350 \text{ BTU/sqft-sec}</math></p>
--

	<u>Level 3</u>	<u>Level 2</u>	<u>Level 1</u>
1.0 Wing Group			4,674
2.0 Tail Group			986
3.0 Body Group			31,636
4.0 Thermal Protection			12,187
5.0 Landing Gear			3,747
6.0 Main Propulsion (less cowl)			22,625
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,252
8.0 OMS Propulsion			1,321
9.0 Primary Power			958
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			2,901
11.0 Hydraulic systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			612
13.0 Avionics			2,200
14.0 Environmental control			2,521
15.0 Personnel Equipment			802
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)			13,263
<b>Dry Weight</b>			<b>101,686</b>
17.0 Crew and Gear			1,890
18.0 Payload Provisions			0
19.0 Cargo (up and down)			20,000
20.0 Residual Propellants			713
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants			606
<b>Landed Weight</b>			<b>124,896</b>
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25 \text{ fps}$ )			231
<b>Entry Weight</b>			<b>125,127</b>
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)			5,832
24.0 Cargo Discharged			0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants			3,074
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents			1,251
<b>Insertion Weight</b>			<b>135,284</b>
27.0 Ascent Propellants			409,905
<b>Gross Liftoff Weight</b>			<b>545,189</b>
28.0 Startup Losses			3,109
<b>Maximum Pre-launch Weight</b>			<b>548,298</b>

Vehicle Weight Statement  
5 degree cone, VTO RBCC SSTD with engine #10  
q = 2000 psf, Mtr =12, slag. heat rate = 350 BTU/sqft-sec

	<u>Level 1</u>	<u>Level 2</u>	<u>Level 1</u>
1.0 Wing Group			4,674
Exposed wing		4,080	
Carry through		594	
2.0 Tail Group			986
3.0 Body Group			31,636
Nosecone		227	
Crew Cabin		2,058	
Payload Bay Structure		6,118	
Structure	1,489		
P/L Bay Doors	1,629		
P/L Accommodations	3,000		
LH2 Tank		8,108	
Tank Structure	8,662		
Tank Insulation	1,446		
LOX Tank		1,722	
Tank Structure	1,468		
Tank Insulation	254		
Alt Body		5,019	
Tail cone	4,830		
Base	189		
Cowl		8,383	
Cowl ring	6,281		
Cowl struts	2,102		
4.0 Thermal Protection			12,187
Active Cooling		1,171	
Nosecap	150		
Cowl leading edge	132		
Wing leading edges	411		
Engine nozzle exit	478		
Advanced Carbon/Carbon		7,934	
Body/cowl	7,204		
Wing/tails	730		
TUFI (tiles)		3,082	
Body/cowl	2,274		
Wing/tails	808		
TABI (blankets)		0	
Body/cowl	0		
Wing/tails	0		
5.0 Landing Gear			3,747
Nosegear		562	
Main gear		3,185	
6.0 Main Propulsion (less cowl)			22,625
RBCC Engines		19,456	
Ejector rockets (incl. pumps)	7,199		
Diff./Comb./Noz. (w/ cooling)	12,257		
Fan/gas generator/storage	0		
Pressurization and feed systems		2,512	
Purge Systems		657	
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,252
Foreward RCS		316	
Thrusters (15 pressure fed)	93		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	36		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	109		
He pressurant	10		
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.	69		
Aft RCS		936	
Thrusters (22 pressure fed)	330		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	84		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	255		
He pressurant	22		
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.	245		
8.0 OMS Propulsion			1,321
Engines (4 pump fed)		355	
Prop. tanks/empty(25 psia)		93	
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)		554	
He pressurant (for low pressure tanks)		48	
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.		270	
9.0 Primary Power			953
Fuel cells		396	
Reactant dewers		531	
Batteries		32	
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			2,901
Power conversion and distribution		1,406	
EMA controllers		198	
Circuitry & wiring		1,231	
EMA cabling		66	
11.0 Hydraulic systems			3
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			612



	Elevon EMAs	505	
	Verticals EMAs	107	
13.0 Avionics			2,200
14.0 Environmental control			2,521
	Personnel systems	141	
	Equipment cooling	729	
	Heat transport loop	976	
	Heat rejection system	675	
	Radiators	512	
	Flash evaporators	163	
15.0 Personnel Equipment			802
	Food, water, waste manag.	502	
	Seats, etc.	300	
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)			13,263
<b>Dry Weight</b>			<b>101,686</b>
17.0 Crew and Gear			1,890
18.0 Payload Provisions			0
19.0 Cargo (up and down)			20,000
20.0 Residual Propellants			713
	OMS/RCS residuals	303	
	Fore LH2 RCS residuals	2	
	Fore LOX RCS residuals	8	
	Aft LH2 RCS residuals	5	
	Aft LOX RCS residuals	19	
	LH2 OMS residuals	38	
	LOX OMS residuals	230	
	Main Propellant residuals		410
	LH2 residuals	109	
	LOX residuals	300	
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants			606
	RCS reserves	69	
	Fore LH2 reserves	4	
	Fore LOX reserves	17	
	Aft LH2 reserves	10	
	Aft LOX reserves	39	
	OMS reserves		537
	LH2 reserves	77	
	LOX reserves	460	
<b>Landed Weight</b>			<b>124,896</b>
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25$ fps)			231
	Forward RCS Propellants	69	
	LH2	14	
	LOX	55	
	Aft RCS Propellants		162
	LH2	32	
	LOX	129	
<b>Entry Weight</b>			<b>125,127</b>
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)			5,832
	Forward RCS Propellants	139	
	LH2	28	
	LOX	111	
	Aft RCS Propellants		324
	LH2	65	
	LOX	259	
	OMS Propellants		5,369
	LH2	767	
	LOX	4,602	
24.0 Cargo Discharged			0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants			3,074
	LH2 reserves and unusables	821	
	LOX reserves and unusables	2,253	
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents			1,251
<b>Insertion Weight</b>			<b>135,284</b>
27.0 Ascent Propellants			409,905
	LH2 ascent	109,445	
	LOX ascent	300,460	
<b>Gross Liftoff Weight</b>			<b>545,189</b>
28.0 Startup Losses			3,109
	LH2 startup	444	
	LOX startup	2,665	
<b>Maximum Pre-launch Weight</b>			<b>548,298</b>

23.1

# New POST trajectory calcs for Robust Design

inst. input  
ratio

$$MR = \frac{502289}{125375} = 4.00$$

$$\%C42_{total} = 1 - \frac{277887}{376714} = .262$$

$$Wing\% = \frac{269625}{502289} = .417$$

$$\frac{T}{W_e + C} = (\frac{T}{W})_i$$

$$(\frac{T}{W_e})_u$$

$$\frac{T}{W_e} = (\frac{T}{W})_i \frac{(W_e + C)}{W_e}$$

Spreadsheet

$$Gross = 574103$$

$$A_c \text{ ratio} = .939$$

$$ejector \text{ ratio} = 1.143 * 9 \text{ (+ rocket)}$$

$$Lox \text{ rate} = 1.143 * 1209$$

$$Srf = 3154.4$$

$$(\frac{T}{W})_u = (\frac{T}{W})_i * (1 + \frac{C}{W_e})$$

↓

$$MR = \frac{574103}{141923} = 4.045$$

$$\frac{Wing\%}{W_p} = 1 - \frac{316657}{432180} = .267$$

$$Wing\% = \frac{249846}{574103} = .435$$

↓

$$Gross = 590871$$

$$A_c \text{ ratio} = \frac{196.51}{207} = .949$$

$$ejector = 20977 * 9 \text{ (rocket)} = 10.586$$

$$Lox \text{ rate} = 1.176 * 1209$$

$$Srf = 3210.7$$

check  
POST  
output

$$MR = \frac{590871}{146007} = 4.047$$

$$\%C42 = 1 - \frac{325450}{444864} = .268$$

$$Wing\% = \frac{256497}{590871} = .434$$

← ~~changed~~ changed payload  
column to 250000

Robust  
Vab #2

$$\text{Gross} = 552303$$

$$A_c = \frac{188.31}{207} = .910$$

$$\text{ejector rocket} = \frac{73640}{66977} \times 9 = 9.895 \text{ (and rocket)}$$

$$\text{Wx} = " \times 1209 = 1329.3$$

$$\text{Srel} = 3001.1$$

POST

$$\text{MR} = \frac{552303}{137429} = 4.019$$

$$\text{LH2\%} = 1 - \frac{304889}{414874} = .265$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{228920}{552303} = .414$$

$$\text{Gross} = 539132$$

$$A_c = \frac{186.33}{207} = .900$$

$$\text{ejector} = \frac{71884}{66977} \times 9 = 9.659$$

$$\text{Wx} = " \times 1209 = 1297.6$$

$$\text{Srel} = 2949.8$$

error in last  $A_c$

$$\text{MR} = \frac{539132}{133759} = 4.03$$

$$\text{LH2\%} = 1 - \frac{297345}{405373} = .266$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{225819}{539132} = .419$$

$$\text{Gross} = 544569$$

$$A_c = \frac{187.11}{207} = .904$$

$$\text{ejector} = \frac{72609}{66977} \times 9 = 9.757$$

$$\text{Wx} = " \times 1209 = 1310.7$$

$$\text{Srel} = 2969.9$$

$$\text{MR} = \frac{544569}{135145} = 4.03$$

$$\text{LH2\%} = 1 - \frac{300200}{409424} = .267$$

→ Done.

# HRST Vehicle w/BCC Weights and Sizing

H10 slip launch H10C with engine #11  
V launch = 800 lbs/ft = 2000 psi, Mir = 6

## Directions:

Variables that can be changed are marked with bold underline.  
Boxed variables are inputs that are products of other analyses  
Adjust ascent propellant until actual mass ratio matches required mass ratio

Vehicle Overall Parameters			LH2 Main Tank Data			RBCC Engine Data			Wing/Tail Data			OMS Data		
Ascent Propellant (Iterate)	831,000 lb		Tank structural unit weight	0.26 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		Vehicle TW (SLS)	0.55		Wing leading edge sweep	58.00 deg		OMS on-orbit ΔV (descent)	250 lb/sec	
Vehicle diameter (max)	20.78 ft		Tank insulation unit weight	0.26 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		AB/Rocket Trans Mach #	0.00		Landing weight/Strut	47,000		OMS tip	482.0 sec	8
Mass Ratio (propellant)	8.135		Cryo insulation thickness	0.17 in		Engine TW (incl. no. man)	23.50		Landing speed	200 kft/s		OMS mixture ratio (OVF)		
U12 ascent total ascent prop.	0.198		Tank ullage volume/total vol.	0.925		Engine tip (see loc)	450.0 sec		Trail area (no. wing rel. area)	0.025		Total OMS LH2 prop.	421.15 lb	
Payload (round-trip)	20,000 lb		LH2 density	4.41 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		Lift-off mixture (LOX/LH2)	5.00		Wing thickness ratio	0.08		OMS LH2 tank vol.	99.8 ft <sup>3</sup>	
			Tank dome height/radius	9.767		Engine length/diameter	5.0		Wing taper ratio	0.10		OMS LH2 tank diam.	5.76 ft	
Mass Ratio (actual)	6.125		Tank volume (total)	39129.2 ft <sup>3</sup>		Ejectors weight %	0.27		Cruise norm. form/gross wgt	0.572		Total OMS LOX prop.	2526.99 lb	
Total tank length	238.73 ft		LH2 tank length (cyl. sect.)	85.70 ft		Fan/GC weight %	0.28					OMS LOX tank vol.	37.3 ft <sup>3</sup>	
Fineness ratio (larg. 11.5)	11.49		LH2 tank length (cone sect.)	57.16 ft		Reg'd thrust (SLS, both)	546,224 lb					OMS LOX tank diam.	4.14 ft	
Gross Weight (actual)	993,134 lb		Fore dome diameter	7.42 ft		Inlet/capure area (both)	179.16 ft <sup>2</sup>					Alt He tank diameter	2.50 ft	
Dry Weight (actual)	127,755 lb		Port dome diameter	2.62 ft		Engine diameter (ea)	10.68 ft							
Landing c.g. (P/L in)	174.45 ft	73.07%	Total dome height	29.44 ft		Total engine length (ea)	53.40 ft							
Landing c.g. (P/L out)	172.87 ft	72.41%	Alt dome diameter	7.23 ft		Inlet section length (ea)	32.04 ft							
Gross Weight c.g. (P/L in)	185.19 ft		Total tank length	152.72 ft										
			Tank surface area (total)	8624.3 ft <sup>2</sup>										
Nosecone Data			LOX Main Tank Data			Rocket Engine Data						RCS Data		
Nosecone radius	0.75 ft		Tank structural unit weight	0.33 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		Transition Wgt/Gross Wgt	0.74					Forward RCS on-orbit ΔV	15 lb/sec	
Structural unit weight	2.21 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		Tank insulation unit weight	0.20 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		Vehicle TW @ Transition	1.05					Alt RCS on-orbit ΔV	35 lb/sec	
Nosecone angle	5.50 deg		Cryo insulation thickness	0.13 in		Engine TW (incl. no. man)	70.00					RCS mixture ratio (OVF)	420.0 sec	4
Total forebody length	85.34 ft		Tank ullage volume/total vol.	0.9425		Rocket thrust (vac)	766,451 lb					Forward RCS LH2 prop.	57.87 lb	
Nosecone length	12.80 ft		LOX density	71.2 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		isp (vac)	455.0 sec					Forward RCS LH2 tank vol.	13.7 ft <sup>3</sup>	
Nosecone alt diameter	4.42 ft		Tank dome height/radius	9.707		Mixture ratio (LOX/LH2)	6.00					Forward RCS LH2 tank diam.	2.97 ft	
Nosecone surface area	119.74 ft <sup>2</sup>					Nozzle exit area	81.54 ft <sup>2</sup>					Total forward RCS LOX prop.	231.49 lb	
Nosecone volume	95.1 ft <sup>3</sup>											Forward RCS LOX tank vol.	3.4 ft <sup>3</sup>	
Crew Cabin Data			Tailcone/Base Data			TPS Data			Body Flap Data			Alt RCS		
Number of crew	2		Alt/body cone half angle	10.00 deg		Nose cap active cooling weight	0.00 lb		Body flap length	0.00 ft		Total alt RCS LH2 prop.	135.12 lb	
Mission duration	2.00 days		Base diameter/edge diam	0.7		Active cooling weight/area	0.00 lb/ft <sup>2</sup>		Body flap unit weight	2.21 lb/ft <sup>2</sup>		Alt RCS LH2 tank vol.	32.0 ft <sup>3</sup>	
Cabin length	12.00 ft		Tailcone struct. unit weight	2.21 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		ACC area/body area	0.00		Body flap area (top/btm)	166.20 ft <sup>2</sup>		Alt RCS LH2 tank diam.	3.94 ft	
Payload Bay/Inter-tank Data			Base structural unit weight	1.39 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		ACC area/wing/fin area	0.00					Total alt RCS LOX prop.	540.48 lb	
PL bay volume	2500.0 ft <sup>3</sup>		Tailcone length (cyl. section)	5.00 ft		ACC unit weight	2.00 lb/ft <sup>2</sup>					Alt RCS LOX tank vol.	8.0 ft <sup>3</sup>	
PL bay struct. unit weight	2.21 lb/ft <sup>3</sup>		Tailcone length (total)	22.67 ft		TUFI area/body area	0.20					AFT RCS LOX tank diam.	2.48 ft	
PL bay doors str. unit weight	3.50 lb/ft <sup>2</sup>		Base diameter	14.54 ft		TUFI area/wing/fin area	0.74					Alt He tank diameter	2.84 ft	
PL bay length	7.38 ft		Base area	166.10 ft <sup>2</sup>		TABI area/body area	0.75							
Margin to domes	1.50 ft		Tailcone surface area	1321.90 ft <sup>2</sup>		TABI unit weight	0.35 lb/ft <sup>2</sup>							
Payload section length (total)	200.00 ft		Alt compartment volume	4428.3 ft <sup>3</sup>										
PL bay door surface area	200.00 ft <sup>2</sup>													
PL bay area (excluding doors)	1422.47 ft <sup>2</sup>													

SERS will crew.

<p align="center">Vehicle Weight Statement</p> <p align="center"><b>HTO sled launch RBCC with engine #11</b></p> <p align="center">V launch = 800 fps. <math>q = 2000</math> psf. Mtr = 6</p>
---

	<u>Level 3</u>	<u>Level 2</u>	<u>Level 1</u>
1.0 Wing Group			15,942
2.0 Tail Group			1,213
3.0 Body Group			29,073
4.0 Thermal Protection			8,898
5.0 Landing Gear			4,530
6.0 Main Propulsion			37,190
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,710
8.0 OMS Propulsion			1,088
9.0 Primary Power			978
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			3,781
11.0 Hydraulic Systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			998
13.0 Avionics			2,200
14.0 Environmental Control			2,687
15.0 Personnel Equipment			802
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)			16,664
<b>Dry Weight</b>			<b>127,755</b>
17.0 Crew and Gear			1,890
18.0 Payload Provisions			0
19.0 Cargo (up and down)			20,000
20.0 Residual Propellants			1,001
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants			340
<b>Landed Weight</b>			<b>150,986</b>
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25$ fps)			279
<b>Entry Weight</b>			<b>151,265</b>
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)			3,123
24.0 Cargo Discharged			0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants			6,233
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents			1,513
<b>Insertion Weight</b>			<b>162,134</b>
27.0 Ascent Propellants			831,000
<b>Gross Liftoff Weight</b>			<b>993,134</b>
28.0 Startup Losses			2,375
<b>Maximum Pre-launch Weight</b>			<b>995,509</b>

<p align="center">Vehicle Weight Statement</p> <p align="center">HTO sited launch RBCC with engine #11</p> <p align="center">V launch = 800 ips, q = 2000 psf, Mtr = 6</p>
--

	<u>Level 3</u>	<u>Level 2</u>	<u>Level 1</u>
1.0 Wing Group			15,942
Exposed wing		10,930	
Carry through		5,012	
2.0 Tail Group			1,213
3.0 Body Group			29,073
Nosecone		265	
Crew Cabin		2,058	
Payload Bay/Intertank Structure		6,844	
Structure	3,144		
P/L Bay Doors	700		
P/L Accommodations	3,000		
LH2 Tank		12,220	
Tank Structure	9,978		
Tank Insulation	2,242		
LOX Tank		3,701	
Tank Structure	3,238		
Tank Insulation	463		
Aft Body		3,252	
Tail cone	2,921		
Base	331		
Body Flap		735	
4.0 Thermal Protection			8,898
Active Cooling		0	
Nosecap	0		
Wing leading edges	0		
Advanced Carbon/Carbon		1,973	
Body/cowl	1,558		
Wing/tails	414		
TUFI (tiles)		4,004	
Body/cowl	2,312		
Wing/tails	1,691		
TABI (blankets)		2,921	
Body/cowl	2,921		
Wing/tails	0		
5.0 Landing Gear			4,530
Nose gear		679	
Main gear		3,850	
6.0 Main Propulsion			37,190
RBCC Engines (installed)		23,244	
Ejector rockets (incl. pumps)	6,191		
Diff./Comb./Noz. (w/ cooling)	10,449		
Fan/gas generator	6,604		
Main Rocket Engine		10,949	
Pressurization and feed systems		1,919	
Purge Systems		1,079	
7.0 RCS Propulsion			1,710
Foreward RCS		425	
Thrusters (15 pressure fed)	137		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	43		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	132		
He pressurant	11		
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.	101		
Aft RCS		1,285	
Thrusters (22 pressure fed)	488		
Prop. tanks/empty(195 psia)	101		
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)	309		
He pressurant	27		
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.	361		
8.0 OMS Propulsion			1,088
Engines (4 pump fed)		430	
Prop. tanks/empty(25 psia)		44	
He pressnt. tank(3000 psia)		265	
He pressurant (for low pressure tanks)		23	
Lines,manifolds,valves,etc.		327	
9.0 Primary Power			978
Fuel cells		396	
Reactant dewers		531	
Batteries		52	
10.0 Electrical Conversion & Dist.			3,781
Power conversion and distribution		1,406	
EMA controllers		323	
Circuitry & wiring		1,919	
EMA cabling		132	
11.0 Hydraulic Systems			0
12.0 Surface Control Actuation			998
Elevon EMAs		610	
Verticals EMAs		129	

	Body Flap EMAs	259		
13.0 Avionics				2,200
14.0 Environmental Control				2,687
	Personnel systems	141		
	Equipment cooling	729		
	Heat transport loop	1,142		
	Heat rejection system	675		
	Radiators	512		
	Flash evaporators	163		
15.0 Personnel Equipment				802
	Food, water, waste manag.	502		
	Seats, etc.	300		
16.0 Dry Weight Margin (15%)				16,664
				127,755
	<b>Dry Weight</b>			
17.0 Crew and Gear				1,890
18.0 Payload Provisions				0
19.0 Cargo (up and down)				20,000
20.0 Residual Propellants				1,001
	OMS/RCS residuals	170		
	Fore LH2 RCS residuals	3		
	Fore LOX RCS residuals	10		
	Aft LH2 RCS residuals	6		
	Aft LOX RCS residuals	23		
	LH2 OMS residuals	18		
	LOX OMS residuals	110		
	Main Propellant residuals		831	
	LH2 residuals	165		
	LOX residuals	666		
21.0 OMS/RCS Reserve Propellants				340
	RCS reserves		84	
	Fore LH2 reserves	5		
	Fore LOX reserves	20		
	Aft LH2 reserves	12		
	Aft LOX reserves	47		
	OMS reserves		256	
	LH2 reserves	37		
	LOX reserves	220		
				150,986
	<b>Landed Weight</b>			
22.0 RCS Entry Propellants ( $\Delta V = 25$ fps)				279
	Forward RCS Propellants		84	
	LH2	17		
	LOX	67		
	Aft RCS Propellants		196	
	LH2	39		
	LOX	156		
				151,265
	<b>Entry Weight</b>			
23.0 RCS/OMS Propellants (on-orbit)				3,123
	Forward RCS Propellants		168	
	LH2	34		
	LOX	134		
	Aft RCS Propellants		392	
	LH2	78		
	LOX	314		
	OMS Propellants		2,564	
	LH2	366		
	LOX	2,197		
24.0 Cargo Discharged				0
25.0 Ascent Reserve and Unusable Propellants				6,233
	LH2 reserves and unusables		1,234	
	LOX reserves and unusables		4,998	
26.0 Inflight Losses and Vents				1,513
				162,134
	<b>Insertion Weight</b>			
27.0 Ascent Propellants				831,000
	LH2 ascent	164,538		
	LOX ascent	666,462		
				993,134
	<b>Gross Liftoff Weight</b>			
28.0 Startup Losses				2,375
	LH2 startup	339		
	LOX startup	2,036		
				995,509
	<b>Maximum Pre-launch Weight</b>			

Revised May 1. Shw calcs.  
 $V_i = 800 \text{ fps}$

with crew.

0128  
 7-20

$$MR = \frac{889370}{142210} = 6.254$$

$$W_{2\%} = 1 - \frac{595029}{747160} = .204$$

$$W_{ing\%} = \frac{599631}{889370} = .674$$

$$W_{900} = \frac{635289}{889370} = .714$$

$$Gross = 1065470$$

$$Surf = 3776.1$$

$$engine = \frac{586009}{169193} = 3.464$$

$$L_{ox} = 3.464 \times 31289 = 1083.7$$

$$A_c = \frac{19221}{207} = .9286$$

$$Recked = 794308 \text{ lb (84.5 SS}^2)$$

$$MR = \frac{1065470}{172503} = 6.177$$

$$W_{2\%} = 1 - \frac{713734}{892967} = .201$$

$$W_{ing\%} = \frac{716186}{1065470} = .672$$

$$W_{900} = \frac{781846}{1065470} = .734$$

$$Gross = 1023756$$

$$Surf = 3673.8$$

$$engine = \frac{563046}{169193} = 3.328$$

$$L_{ox} = 1041.3$$

$$A_c = \frac{18469}{207} = .8922$$

$$Recked = 784709 \text{ (83.5)}$$

$$MR = \frac{1023756}{167105} = 6.126$$

$$W_{2\%} = 1 - \frac{686870}{856651} = .198$$

$$W_{ing\%} = \frac{693146}{1023756} = .677$$

$$W_{900} = \frac{752731}{1023756} = .735$$

change sta Mach 6.10 to 6.13



$$\text{Gross} = 997641$$

$$\text{Sref} = 3605.9$$

$$\text{engine} = \frac{548703}{16993} = 3.243 \quad \text{cox} = 1014.72$$

$$A_c = \frac{17997}{202} = .869$$

$$\text{Rocket} = 769930 \quad (82)$$

$$\text{MR} = \frac{997641}{162890} = 6.125$$

$$\text{LW2\%} = 1 - \frac{669295}{834751} = .198$$

$$\text{Wing\%} = \frac{675484}{997641} = .677$$

$$\text{Wing} = \frac{732879}{997641} = .735$$

✓ Done.

## WEIGHT STATEMENT - LEVEL I (lb)

unmanned ssv dual-fuel, rd-701, horz. 30 ft p/l bay, 25klb p/l - 51.6 inc.,

1.0 Wing	10815.
2.0 Tail	1899.
3.0 Body	62349.
4.0 Induced environment protection	19573.
5.0 Undercarriage and aux. systems	7016.
6.0 Propulsion, main	52919.
7.0 Propulsion, reaction control (RCS)	3626.
8.0 Propulsion, orbital maneuver (OMS)	2275.
9.0 Prime power	2339.
10.0 Electric conversion and distr.	6331.
11.0 Hydraulic conversion and distr.	0.
12.0 Control surface actuation	1285.
13.0 Avionics	1314.
14.0 Environmental control	2395.
15.0 Personnel provisions	0.
18.0 Payload provisions	0.
19.0 Margin	26121.
EMPTY	200257.
20.0 Personnel	0.
21.0 Payload accomodations	0.
22.0 Payload	25000.
23.0 Residual and unusable fluids	13044.
25.0 Reserve fluids	7289.
26.0 Inflight losses	3804.
27.0 Propellant, main	2143459.
28.0 Propellant, reaction control	2886.
29.0 Propellant, orbital maneuver	19369.
PRELAUNCH GROSS	2415109.
	0.
Prelaunch gross	2415109.
Start-up losses	-32121.
Gross lift-off	2382988.
Ascent propellant	-2111338.
Insertion	271650.
Ascent reserves	-5910.
Ascent residuals	-10984.
Inflight losses	-3804.
Aux. propulsion propellant	-21561.
Payload delivered	-25000.
Payload accepted	25000.
Entry	229391.
RCS prop. (entry)	-695.
Landed	228697.
Payload (returned)	-25000.
Landed (p/l out)	203697.
Personnel	0.
Payload accomodations	0.
Subsystem residuals	-592.
Aux. propulsion residuals	-1468.
Aux. propulsion reserves	-1379.
Empty	200257.

unmanned ssv dual-fuel, rd-701, horz. 30 ft p/l bay, 25klb p/l - 51.6 inc.,

## DESIGN DATA

payload volume (cu. ft.)	5300.0000
payload weight (lb)	25000.0000
oms delta v req. (ft./sec.)	1100.0000
lift-off t/w ratio	1.2000
mass ratio	8.7723
rocket reduction factor	0.0000
body_length_____ft_	185.6307
body_width_____ft_	28.5815
body_volume_____cu_ft_	105695.2521

body_tps_wetted_area	sq_ft	15562.2168
nose_section_area	sq_ft	415.3967
intertank_area	sq_ft	4771.9390
aft_body_area	sq_ft	907.3516
engine_bay_area	sq_ft	1075.3585
lox_tank_wetted_area	sq_ft	4831.3502
lox_tank_volume	cu_ft	25893.2187
lh2_tank_wetted_area	sq_ft	6494.1135
lh2_tank_volume	cu_ft	39414.3510
ker_tank_volume	cu_ft	4361.0188
wing_tps_wetted_area	sq_ft	5061.8321
carry_through_width	ft	25.7999
exposed_wing_span	ft	67.1504
exposed_wing_root_chord	ft	59.4901
exposed_wing_planform	sq_ft	2441.9017
exposed_wing_taper_ratio		0.2324
exposed_wing_aspect_ratio		1.8472
body flap length (ft)		8.1338
tip fins (2) planform area (ft2)		271.3015

#### SIZING PARAMETERS

Mass ratio	8.7723
Propellant mass fraction	0.8860
Body length (ft.)	185.6
Wing span (ft.)	93.0
Theoretical wing area (sq. ft.)	4188.6
Wing loading at design wt (psf)	54.6
Wing planform ratio, sexp/sref	0.58
Sensitivity of volume to burnout wt (cu. ft./klb.)	383.9
Burnout weight growth factor (lb/lb)	4.36

	BODY	WING
Total volume (cu. ft.)	105695.	13351.
Tank volume (cu. ft.)	68875.	0.
Fixed volume (cu. ft.)	0.	0.
Tank efficiency factor	0.6516	0.0000
Ullage volume fraction	0.0300	0.0300

PROPELLANT	FRACTION	DENSITY (lb/cu. ft.)	FLUID VOLUME (cu. ft.)	TANK VOLUME (cu. ft.)
lh2	0.0782	4.42	37377.	38983.
hc	0.0983	50.50	4108.	4317.
lox	0.8235	71.14	24440.	25575.
lox (Wing)	0.0000	71.14	0.	0.

# WEIGHT STATEMENT - LEVEL I (lb)

unmanned ssv, ssme-50 der. - 25 klb p/l, 51.6 deg incl.

1.0 Wing	13855.
2.0 Tail	2000.
3.0 Body	85702.
4.0 Induced environment protection	23370.
5.0 Undercarriage and aux. systems	8910.
6.0 Propulsion, main	81834.
7.0 Propulsion, reaction control (RCS)	4039.
8.0 Propulsion, orbital maneuver (OMS)	2851.
9.0 Prime power	2339.
10.0 Electric conversion and distr.	9483.
11.0 Hydraulic conversion and distr.	0.
12.0 Control surface actuation	1631.
13.0 Avionics	1314.
14.0 Environmental control	2348.
15.0 Personnel provisions	0.
18.0 Payload provisions	0.
19.0 Margin	35951.
	275627.
EMPTY	0.
20.0 Personnel	0.
21.0 Payload accomodations	25000.
22.0 Payload	16170.
23.0 Residual and unusable fluids	9800.
25.0 Reserve fluids	5688.
26.0 Inflight losses	2603305.
27.0 Propellant, main	3847.
28.0 Propellant, reaction control	25807.
29.0 Propellant, orbital maneuver	2965244.
PRELAUNCH GROSS	0.
	2965244.
Prelaunch gross	-36014.
Start-up losses	2929230.
Gross lift-off	-2567291.
Ascent propellant	361939.
Insertion	-7959.
Ascent reserves	-13421.
Ascent residuals	-5688.
Inflight losses	-28727.
Aux. propulsion propellant	-25000.
Payload delivered	25000.
Payload accepted	306144.
Entry	-927.
RCS prop. (entry)	305217.
Landed	-25000.
Payload (returned)	280217.
Landed (p/l out)	0.
Payload accomodations	0.
Personnel	-790.
Subsystem residuals	-1959.
Aux. propulsion residuals	-1841.
Aux. propulsion reserves	275627.
Empty	

unmanned ssv, ssme-50 der. - 25 klb p/l, 51.6 deg incl.

## DESIGN DATA

payload volume (cu. ft.)	5300.0000
payload weight (lb)	25000.0000
oms delta v req. (ft./sec.)	1100.0000
mass ratio	8.0932
rocket reduction factor	0.0000
body_length_____ft_	181.8398
body_width_____ft_	36.3160
exp_wing_span_____ft_	71.2390
exp_wing_root_chord_____ft_	64.6798

nose_section_area_____sq_ft_	346.2860
intertank_area_____sq_ft_	5008.5921
aft_skirt_area_____sq_ft_	1430.1457
engine_bay_area_____sq_ft_	1353.7546
body_tps_wetted_area_____sq_ft_	19534.1742
wing_tps_wetted_area_____sq_ft_	5872.5821
exposed_wing_planform_____sq_ft_	2845.3984
theo_wing_planform_____sq_ft_	4817.4159
body_volume_____cu_ft_	168203.1476
carry_through_width_ft_____	29.8881
exposed_wing_taper_ratio_____	0.2359
exposed_wing_aspect_ratio_____	1.7836

#### SIZING PARAMETERS

Mass ratio	8.0932
Propellant mass fraction	0.8764
Body length (ft.)	181.8
Wing span (ft.)	101.1
Theoretical wing area (sq. ft.)	5087.0
Wing loading at design wt (psf)	60.0
Wing planform ratio, sexp/sref	0.56
Sensitivity of volume to burnout wt (cu. ft./klb.)	458.3
Burnout weight growth factor (lb/lb)	5.57

	BODY	WING
Total volume (cu. ft.)	168203.	19426.
Tank volume (cu. ft.)	119103.	0.
Fixed volume (cu. ft.)	0.	0.
Tank efficiency factor	0.7081	0.0000
Ullage volume fraction	0.0300	0.0300

PROPELLANT	FRACTION	DENSITY (lb/cu. ft.)	FLUID VOLUME (cu. ft.)	TANK VOLUME (cu. ft.)
lh2	0.1429	4.42	83001.	86768.
lox	0.8571	71.14	30931.	32335.
lox	(Wing) 0.0000	71.14	0.	0.